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BREACH BETWEEN FDR, BUSINESS WIDENED

MURDER AND PIRACY TALE IS UNFOLDED

Events Aboard the Yacht Aafje Were Harrowing

Los Angeles, Dec. 31—(AP)—Murder, piracy and retribution on the high seas—a stranger-than-fiction story written with the blood of two men—was unfolded to government agents early today by six haggard survivors of a cruise on the schooner yacht Aafje.

Dwight L. Faulding, 49, Santa Barbara hotel man and the Aafje's owner, was dead, his bullet-riddled body dumped overboard somewhere off the southern California coast.

Jack Morgan, the man accused of his slaying by the federal bureau of investigation, also was dead. Two youths told Chief FBI Agent John Hanson they threw Morgan into the sea after five terror-stricken days under his mad rule.

An official statement by Hanson summed up details of one of the Pacific's strangest sea dramas after hours of questioning the survivors last night. Three were held in technical custody.

The ill-fated cruise was marked by death on the very afternoon the Aafje sailed out of San Pedro December 20, bound for Catalina Island 20 miles distant. Aboard, besides Faulding and Morgan, who had chartered the yacht, were Faulding's fiancee, Mrs. Gertrude Turner and her 8-year-old son, Robert; Mrs. Morgan, an expectant mother; her nurse, Miss Elsie Berdan; Robert Horne, 24, and George Spernak, 22, amateur crewmen.

As a result of these conversations the Navy last summer worked out a careful strategy to be used against Japan. The plan was discussed in detail with the British, then put back on the shelf for use—if and when.

That plan was extremely important. It was based upon the fact that Japan is a series of islands with no raw materials. All her war

(Continued on Page Twelve)

BLAMES LACK OF PAROLEES SKILL FOR THE ERRORS

Chicago, Dec. 31—(AP)—An associate in the federal government's study of parole practices said today possible errors in the parole systems were due largely to lack of skill on the part of parole officers—not political corruption.

Prof. Paul E. Raymond of Stetson university, De Land, Fla., told the Association of American Law Schools parole supervision often was lax because "parole supervisors are not appointed on the basis of merit; neither are they provided for secure tenure of office."

Raymond, a professor of law, has been aiding in preparation of a report on state and federal parole systems by the United States department of justice.

Raymond said that neither governors nor board should have control over both pardons and paroles but that they should be handled by separate agencies.

"In some states the supervision of parole is under an agency or officers who have no connection whatever with the granting of parole," Raymond said. "In Illinois, for instance, the selection agency is an autonomous board of parole responsible only to the governor, whereas the supervising agency is another autonomous agency functioning as a part of the bureau of public welfare. The elimination of such split authority would ordinarily result in greater efficiency, less passing of the buck and perhaps a better co-ordination in the rehabilitation process."

Baby's Convulsions Save Sixteen Asleep In Gassed Residence

North Bergen, N. J., Dec. 31—(AP)—A baby's convulsions, caused by coal gas flooding a three-story residence, were credited today with saving 16 persons asleep in the house. Eleven persons, including two policemen who went to the rescue, were overcome, but revived.

The coughing of 18-months-old Joseph Mongino awakened his father, who aroused his family and Mrs. E. A. Schweppe, 48, who lived in the next apartment. She called police.

Some of the residents were able to get out alone, others were carried out.

63rd ANNIVERSARY

Macouon, Ill., Dec. 31—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Simkins celebrated their 63rd marriage anniversary today. He is 83, she is 79.

Maternity Wards of Two Chicago Hospitals Closed for Cleansing

Chicago, Dec. 31—(AP)—As the result of the death of three infants within the last week, all suffering from diarrhea, two Cook county hospital maternity wards have been closed for disinfection, Dr. Morris Fishbein, spokesman for the American Medical association, said today.

The immediate precaution was taken to prevent a possible spread of diarrhea such as claimed 14 babies' lives in the nurseries at St. Elizabeth's hospital last month, Fishbein said.

Two of the three babies that died at Cook county hospital were found to have been suffering from bronchial pneumonia as well as diarrhea, he said. These two had been sent home and brought back to the hospital ill, he added.

Some of the residents were able to get out alone, others were carried out.

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Dismal Outlook

Chicago, Dec. 31—Fog, rain and abnormal temperatures pointed today to a meteorologically-wet New Year's Eve in most of the middle west.

Temperatures throughout the great central valleys were reported "far above normal" by the weather bureau. In the extreme northeastern Great Lakes and far northwest regions cold still reigned.

In the colder areas, glazing conditions brought slick roads for celebrants. Meteorologists reported rain was falling at freezing temperatures in parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin and lower Michigan.

Chicago again was blanketed with smog that kept air traffic at a standstill. All planes were grounded at the municipal airport for the second day. Poor flying conditions, Forecaster C. A. Donnel said, were general over the midwest.

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SEGNER'S CLAIMS HEARD IN COURT

Coroner After Fees, Expenses Incurred By His Office

Judge Albert H. Manus of Freeport presiding in the Lee county circuit court yesterday afternoon took under advisement until a later date two actions filed by Dr. Kenyon B. Segner of this city, Lee county coroner, against the board of supervisors. By agreement of counsel, Attorney Mark C. Kehler, appearing in behalf of Coroner Segner, and State's Attorney Edward Jones, the two cases were merged in presentation to the court.

In both cases Dr. Segner seeks to collect fees itemized as expenses incurred by his office in conducting inquests and investigations. The board of supervisors, in reviewing the bill, allowed but \$208, retaining the amounts set forth as expenses, which included mileage to the scenes of the inquests and other incidents. Coroner Segner was the only witness examined and stated that he believed that mileage, amounting to 20 cents a mile, one way, from the court house, was a reasonable amount to be paid the coroner for operating his own car. When the plaintiff sought to inject a written agreement with the Lee County Medical Society members and the board of supervisors, which stipulated the amount to be paid for mileage, State's Attorney Jones objected and the court upheld the objection.

It was Morgan, emerging from the shadow of the hatch, Hanson said. Faulding started toward his adversary. Three bullets from a revolver poured into the yacht's man.

Drop Body Overboard Late that night Morgan forced his terrified companions to drop Faulding's body overboard.

"I don't know what came over Jack," Mrs. Morgan told investigators. "He seemed to go crazy. After he killed Faulding he ran the boat with an iron hand and we were in terror."

Morgan, a former houseboy in Los Angeles apartment buildings and hotels, pointed the nose of the 58-foot schooner south. He stayed at the wheel, taking only catnaps. When he slept he forced his wife to take control.

Prayer Is Denied

Judge Manus in a lengthy decision read yesterday afternoon, denied the prayer of a petition seeking an accounting in an action brought by the John Harper estate of Paw Paw against the State Bank of that place. The action involved a note given in 1932 in the sum of \$5000 and subsequent renewals. Attorney Robert L. Bracken appeared for the bank and Attorney Clyde Smith for the plaintiff's estate.

Five hundred miles southwest of

(Continued on Page 6)

Intoxication Test

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 31—(AP)—Fort Wayne police have a new test for motorists suspected of intoxication.

It's the sentence: "Around the rugged rock the ragged rascal ran."

One mistake and the accused gets another chance.

But there's no getting away with "whersh the wagged rascal?" One motorist who made that inquiry is in jail now.

Life Of Emile Zola Best Film Critics Decide

New York, Dec. 31—(AP)—New York film critics have selected "The Life of Emile Zola," Warner Brothers production, as the most distinguished motion picture of 1937.

Paul Muni, who played the title role, was voted the actor who gave the best performance of the year.

Greta Garbo's characterization of Marguerite Gautier in "Camille" was named the outstanding 1937 performance by an actress.

(Continued on Page 6)

FRIDAY, DEC. 31, 1937

(By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Unsettled tonight, becoming fair Saturday; considerably colder; low temperatures tonight near 40°; fresh to moderately strong winds, mostly northwest. Outlook for Sunday: Fair and moderately cold.

Illinois: Unsettled tonight, with generally fair Saturday; much colder.

Wisconsin: Unsettled, snow in east and north tonight, becoming generally fair Saturday; much colder tonight or by Saturday; moderate cold wave in extreme northwest.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; much colder tonight and in east Saturday.

Sunday—Sun rises at 7:30; sets at 4:39.

Monday—Sun rises at 7:30; sets at 4:40.

NEW YEAR TO BE WELCOMED THRU NATION

Solemnity to Mark Some Greetings; Hilarity Also

New York, Dec. 31—(AP)—Hilariously on the one hand, with sobriety and restraint on the other, the people of these United States will hail the new year of 1938.

Mostly it will be hilarious doings from New York's Broadway to the smallest village in the land, with Times Square thumping the loudest noise while 1,376 policemen and 175 firemen stand around to see no damage is done, no false alarms sounded, no one gets lost nor hurt.

Special trains are running into New York from New England to bring revelers; theaters are sold out; hotel men and cabaret owners are looking for capacity crowds;

Drivers Warned

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 31—(AP)—The highway division cautioned holiday motorists to be on their guard tonight if a predicted drop in temperature to the state materializes. Both air and ground there is danger of a thin sheet of ice forming on the pavement," the division reported. "The ice would not be visible to the eye and motorists should drive with extra caution."

and the state liquor board announced that 1,982 restaurants and cafes, 1,350 of them in New York City and the rest in suburban New York counties, have applied for all night licenses to sell liquor. Last year there were 1,710.

The weather forecast for the New York area was probably rain, but rain never has dampened a New Year's celebration in the metropolis, and no one appeared worried.

On the side of restraint, there were watch night services scheduled at various churches from Old Trinity near the tip of Manhattan to the Bronx.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Dec. 31—(AP)—President Roosevelt expressed an opinion about the big apple dance today.

He said he believed it lacks rhythm—speaking as a music lover.

Although he said laughingly, he thought it an interesting dance.

He made his comment in reply to questions at his press conference today, after getting a glimpse of the dance at a White House party for the younger Roosevelts last night.

The President told reporters he had made a number of New Year's resolutions. They were, he smilingly added, too personal to disclose.

He did say, however, that they were not very different from the sort of resolutions most people make.

The President greeted the press with a request that they help him out. He said he had received more than 7,000 holiday greetings but it would be physically impossible for him personally to acknowledge them. He asked the newspapermen to convey his gratitude to all his well-wishers.

Asked how the number of greetings compared with last year, he said he did not recall but he believed the figure was substantially greater. They were not all in yet, he added, with a broad grin.

Five hundred miles southwest of

(Continued on Page 6)

CHINESE LEAVE TSINGTAO PORT TO NIPPON ARMY

Dynamite More Property Of Invaders Before Exit

Shanghai, Dec. 31—(AP)—Chinese devastation squads marched out of Tsingtao today, leaving undefended the once-rich north China seaport marked for conquest by advancing Japanese armies.

Federal authorities are investigating the possibility of a link between the two missing couples.

Miss Boeger, an employee in the law office of Walter Throop, appeared with her employer voluntarily yesterday before a state department investigator to assist in the search for her sister and brother-in-law, from whom she said she had not heard since they sailed for Naples last October aboard the S. S. Rex.

State department officials said there was no question of the authenticity of Mrs. Rubens' passport, which she acquired in Philadelphia through regular channels on legitimate citizenship evidence. The sole questions arose over the passports obtained in her husband's name and the names of the "Robinsons".

Meanwhile, a heavy engagement was reported in progress near Weihaiwei, important railway point. Once Japanese occupied that city their entry into Tsingtao itself expected to come within a short time.

Fight For Mountain

Chinese forces under Christian General Feng Yu-Hsiang fought to hold White Horse mountain and the Mountain of a Thousand Buddhas, in the path of the Japanese advance southward from Ssian, conquered Shantung province capital.

On the Chekiang province front of Shanghai other Chinese armies were taken to the Katherine Shaw Benthia hospital. State Officers Rex Flach and Edward Mahan were called to the scene of the accident and assisted in taking the injured men to the hospital. The car, was badly damaged.

Reports from Tsingtao were that

more than 200 Americans remained there, with the U. S. cruiser Marblehead and the destroyer Pope standing by to take them to safety.

On advice of American consular

authorities, the Americans did not

join the vigilante corps which was

composed of some 240 British,

German and Russian civilians.

Japanese military authorities

told of victories over communist

bands in northern and eastern

Shansi province, and bombardments over a wide front.

The daily report of the Japanese

navy listed bombardment of an

airdrome and destruction of four

planes at Loyang, Shensi province;

raids on warehouses at Linyi,

Shantung province; bombardment

of an ammunition train at Canton

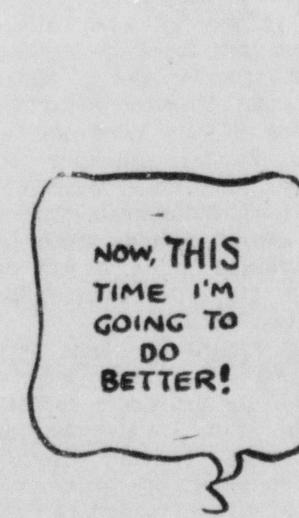
and a powder magazine at Hainan,

in Kiangsu province.

The hard hearted trainmen re-

New Sheet of Paper But Same Guy

1938



ICKES GIVES ANTAGONISTIC RADIO SPEECH

Secretary Calls For "Finish Fight" on "Plutocracy"

ENGINEERS ALTER EARTH'S SURFACE IN PASSING YEAR

Armies of Laborers Give Face of Earth as New Make-Up

How the face of the earth received new "make-up" in 1937 from the designs of engineers and the tools of their armies of laborers is shown in a bulletin outlining some of the outstanding engineering achievements of the year.

"Rivers and other relatives narrow bodies of water in all parts of the world received most attention," says the bulletin. "The varied projects were carried out to improve navigation and road traffic, extend irrigation, control floods, and create power.

"The opening of the world's longest single span suspension bridge across the Golden Gate at San Francisco; completion of a huge dam across the White Nile 20 miles above Khartoum; and inauguration of a vast canalization project which makes inland Moscow a port for small sea-going vessels, were among the outstanding accomplishments of the year.

New Tunnel for New York
"To the relatively few great under-river tunnels in existence, a new one was added December 21 when the 8,215-foot-long Lincoln Tunnel under the Hudson, between mid-town New York and Weehawken, New Jersey was thrown open for automobile and truck traffic. The tube, first half of a double-tunnel project, has been under construction four years and cost 42 million dollars.

"In somewhat different fields, Italy completed a 1,200-mile military highway across her North African colony of Libya, along the Mediterranean coast, and two others connecting central and northwestern Ethiopia with the Italian coastal colony of Eritrea; France bored a 7-mile railway tunnel through the Vosges Mountains making its Rhine frontier more easily accessible; Japan built railway extensions in northern and northeastern Manchuria; and in the United States the Federal Government completed the 37-million-dollar Wheeler Dam in Alabama and the 50-million-dollar Bonneville Dam across the Columbia River between Oregon and Washington.

Two Bridges in Europe
"One of the notable engineering structures of the year was a 10,432-foot bridge in Denmark, which was formally opened by King Christian X, September 26. The bridge extends across a sound between the islands of Zealand and Falster and carries rail, automobile, bicycle, and foot traffic.

"Another bridge that goes to sea" was inaugurated in Germany in January, 1937. It connects the mainland of Ruegen a mile and a half offshore in the Baltic Sea, the largest of Germany's islands. "At Vienna, Austria, a new six-lane highway bridge over the Danube was dedicated by President Miklas, October 10.

"A new Chelsea Bridge across the Thames at London, replacing the outmoded bridge of 1858, was put into service in May.

"A rail and highway bridge across the Douga River at Krustpils, Latvia, was opened early in the year.

"The first modern bridge in Liberia (Africa) was put into service at Duside over the Dr. River.

"In Norway, the Fykesund Bridge in Hordaland, east of Bergen, was opened during the year. It forms

an important link in the Bergen-Oslo state highway. It is the longest suspension bridge in northern Europe, measuring 754 feet between the cable towers. The entire length of the bridge is 1,128 feet.

"Chicago's 'Link Bridge' spanning the mouth of the Chicago River and forming the final important link in the 14-mile outer drive along the shore of Lake Michigan, was dedicated by President Roosevelt on October 5.

"In Missouri the Hurricane Deck Bridge over the Lake of the Ozarks, near Versailles, was dedicated October 3.

"In railway construction during 1937, Asia and South America led the other continents.

"One of the most important railroad developments of the year was in Iran (Persia) where the capital, Tehran, long without rail facilities, was connected with Bandar Shah on the Caspian Sea by 285 miles of standard gauge track which traverses the Elburz Mountains.

The railway will eventually extend across Iran from the Persian Gulf to the Caspian Sea, a distance of 856 miles. The completed southern section of the road now extends from Bandar Shahpur to a point 62 miles north of Sultanabad. The northern section extends south of Tehran for 80 miles. A gap of only about 175 miles remains between the two sections.

"In Manchuria two important railroad extensions were completed.

In the north central part of the country a new line extends northward between Nohu and Nunkiang but does not reach the Amur River, boundary between Manchuria and Russian territory.

The second new railway extends from Chiamusu, on the lower Sungari River to Linkow, near the northeastern border of Manchuria.

"After nine years of work, a 90-mile railway was completed through a rough region of northern Chosen (Korea). It connects the town of Kissu, near the coast of the Sea of Japan, and on an existing railway, with Keizanchin on the Chosen-Manchurian border, a few miles north of Sansu.

"Eighty miles of new road were completed in Brazil on the Sorocabana Railway near Sao Paulo.

"In Argentina two narrow gauge lines were built, 133 miles from Tostado to General Pinedo, and 70 miles from Milagro to Quines, opening up sparsely settled agricultural regions in the northern portion of the country.

"The final section (175 miles long) in the north of Sweden of the 800-mile-north-and-south 'inland line' of railway was officially inaugurated in October. It extends to Gallivare in the Lapp country, 50 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

"Forty-eight miles of new railway were laid in Latvia from the capital, Riga, east of Engi.

"Short sections of new track, 19, 10, and 52 miles in length, were opened for use in Portugal, supplementing existing lines.

"Standard gauge track replaced 20 miles of narrow-gauge track between Crasna and Husi in northeastern Rumania. A similar change was made on a length of 18 miles from Durnica to Gorna-Dzumaja in southwestern Bulgaria.

New Trans-Siberian Line

"Stories of Russia's 'B A M' railway in Siberia (Baikal-Amur-Magister) which filtered through unofficially a year ago when work was still in progress, were confirmed December 19 by an official radio announcement from Moscow that the line has now been double-tracked. Nearly 2,000 miles long, the new line roughly parallels the Trans-Siberian Railway to the Pacific coast, but is 150 to 200 miles north of the older transcontinental route.

"Straightening of tracks and streamlining of locomotives and cars continued at an increased rate on railways of the United States during 1937. Fifty-nine Diesel-electric locomotives were put into service. The number of air-conditioned passenger cars reached 10,000 during the year.

One of the most important steps in railroad construction was taken with the introduction of welded rails with sections as long as one mile between joints.

New York's Traffic Facilitated

"Highways were built, rerouted, extended, and improved in all

parts of the United States and in many foreign countries.

"Among the several highways completed in and near New York City during the year, most important is the six and three-quarters miles of speedway along the Hudson River, in part paralleling Riverside Drive, from 72nd Street to the north end of Manhattan Island. The new roadway, without crossroads and traffic lights, ties to the previously completed elevated highway south of 72nd Street, and the new northern outlet from Manhattan by way of the Henry Hudson Bridge over Spuyten Duyvil.

"In railway construction during

1937, Asia and South America led

the other continents.

Arctic Norway Gets Highway

"In Norway, the Nordland highway was officially opened July 3, to Bodo, a west-coast port 50 miles

north of the Arctic Circle. With

the exception of two places where

ferry boats must be used, the highway

forms an uninterrupted connection

between Bodo and southern Norway.

"In Palestine a new highway

between Jaffa and Haifa was

opened in September.

"A 30-mile international scenic

highway was completed connecting

Glacier National Park in Montana

with Waterton Lakes National

Park in Alberta, Canada.

Canal Crosses Florida

"A cross-state canal through

southern Florida, by way of Lake

Okeechobee, linking Stuart, on

the Atlantic coast, and Fort Mey-

ers on the Gulf of Mexico, was

opened March 22. The canal, 140

miles long, is suitable for small

craft. It is a by-product of a flood

control project for Lake Okeee-

chobee.

"Work continued on the All

American Canal in southern Cali-

fornia which will carry an in-

creased supply of Colorado River

water, for irrigation, into the Im-

perial Valley.

"One of the most extensive land

reclamation projects finished dur-

ing the year was the draining of

approximately 300 square miles of

former marsh on the Drama and

Serres Plains of northeastern

Greece. The work, carried out by

American engineers, involved the

tunneling of a mountain, the diver-

sion of a river, the building of a

huge earthenwork dyke five miles

long, and the excavation of many

miles of draining canals.

"By the opening of a channel

seven miles long through the Mag-

dalena River in Colombia, large

ocean-going ships were enabled to

reach Barranquilla.

New Subways in New York

"In New York two new sections

of subway were put into use: an

extension of the Queens branch of

the Independent Subway from

Forest Hills to Jamaica, opened

May 24; and a cross-town line of

the same system between down-

town Brooklyn and Long Island

City, Queens, July 2.

"In Paris a new section of

underground rapid transit system

was opened in January, 1937. It

extends from the Place Bienvenue

to Porte de Vanves.

"As the site for the Golden Gate

World's Fair of 1939, an artificial

island was created in San Fran-

cisco Bay between the two new

bridges. A stone sea-wall was con-

structed enclosing a square area

of the bay nearly one mile square.

Into the hollow rectangle silt was

pumped, forming an island 13 feet

above the surface of the water.

"Most important airport to be

completed in 1937 in the Far East

was inaugurated at Singapore June 12. In France, Le Bourget

Field, near Paris, completely re-

built, was officially opened No-

vember 13. First section of the

huge airfield under construction in

Berlin was put into use December

4.

"Greenbelt, a made-to-order town

built by the United States Re-

settlement Administration in Mary-

land near Washington, containing

885 model, modern homes for

workers of limited income, was

opened in October.

It has been suggested to the

American Automobile Association

that the government install toll

highways charging approximately

one-half cent a mile. The highway

would be a wide, protected smooth

road with safety strips for separating

traffic.

A plan has been suggested in Ok-

lahoma to have automobile manu-

facturers limit the speed of their

new models to 70 miles an hour, until

highway standards are improved.

The total of licensed pilots of all

categories, as of October 1937, is 17-

379. Which is an increase of 1616

pilots over the preceding year.

NEW FACES SEEN IN GOVERNMENT AS YEAR PASSES

Son James Is Added To Ranks of President's Advisors

Washington, Dec. 31—(AP)—The

Business and Financial Outlook for Coming Year

By ROGER W. BABSON, Economist

Babson Park, Mass., December 31—We are not entering a major depression; 1938 will see a resumption of the upward trend which began in 1933. The first quarter may be poor—much worse than the early months of 1937; but later in the year I look for a substantial revival. Do not confuse this current sharp recession with a major depression! Payrolls, prices, stocks, real estate, and jobs should all be on their way to new highs by the end of 1938.

This December presents a tremendous contrast with a year ago. Then, the old year was riding into the history books on a great wave of optimism and hope. "Good times" lay over the horizon of 1937. The dark years of 1929-1935 were drowned out in a hurricane of wage boosts, dividend extras, and gigantic Christmas trade. My forecast at that time was: "1937 will be the first year of real prosperity since 1929. . . . The entire year's gain should average seven to eight per cent above 1936."

1937 Year of Prosperity

Prosperity did come. Business did average 7 per cent above 1936. This past August the Babsonchart stood 8 per cent above normal, higher than it had been for seven years. But after Labor day the squall, which had been brewing all year, suddenly struck. High taxes, political muddling, labor agitation, and thin stock markets created a tornado of distrust and fear. The result has been one of the sharpest business declines on record. The Babsonchart is now 19 per cent below normal.

The current gloom will continue to hurt business during the early months of 1938. But while activity will average at least 15 per cent below the first quarter of 1937, it should not fall much below current levels. During this discouraging period the base for a resumption of the upward trend will be laid. The spring rally in 1938 will be much stronger than seasonal.

Good 1938 Trend

By next Fourth of July, business should have recovered from a third to a half of its late 1937 loss. The revival will pick up momentum during the second half. How far it will go, it is, of course, impossible to say now. Nevertheless, as a long shot, it would not surprise me if the 1937 peaks were equalled before next Christmas!

Because of the poor first quarter of the new year the average of general business for 1938, however, will be slightly under—roughly 10 per cent below—the average for 1937. The important point next year is the trend. A poor start (but not much lower than current levels), an improving second quarter, and then a sharp upward surge during the final four or five months is my idea of the 1938 business pattern.

Business Needs Relief

In making these estimates I am counting on cooperation from Washington. A year ago my optimism for 1937 was tempered by the labor issue. I said: "If this issue (labor) is not handled properly, business could receive a very rude setback". Now I am tempering my 1938 optimism by saying that Congress must cooperate with business or this present slump could continue for some time.

Many of our current troubles come from fear and distrust. They are largely psychological. Congress today must treat business as a doctor should treat a neurotic patient. Scolding, harsh diets, enemas, and the like are "out". A few sugar-coated pills in the garb of kind words and a complete rest from new laws is the prescription which Congress must write for business.

Congress Will Help

I am quite confident, too, that Doctor Congress will help his patient. No one is quite so shrewd an appraiser of public sentiment as the average congressman. When he has his "tears to the ground", he is as keen as a robin hopping about a lawn listening for worms. The solons were home for several months this fall, getting their constituents' reaction to "reform" legislation. So with every congressman and every third senator up for re-election this coming autumn, I believe that business will be given the psychological relief that it needs from Capitol Hill.

The biggest aids could be tax revision and a utility "armistice". The undistributed profits tax will be thrown out in everything except name. New tax measures will be passed, easing up on capital gains levies and perhaps cutting down on the high income bracket assessments. A lot of talk will be heard about a general sales tax, but it will not be passed. Extending the income tax into lower brackets will be proposed, but killed.

Spending To Continue

I look for a truce between the

employment insurance laws will militate against hiring temporary help. Hence, by next December, the number of jobless should total about 6,000,000 against 6,500,000 now and 5,500,000 at the 1937 business peak.

Taken as a whole, 1938 will not be as god a year for salesmen, merchants, and advertising people as 1937. Things are pretty slow right now and will continue poor into 1938. However, as the months tick away, the resistance clouds should blow off and by late next year the seller's market should be on the way back. Then advertising lineage will have another surge and commission checks will again bulge. The 1937 national income—estimated at \$70,000,000,000—will not quite be equalled despite 1938's strong second-half sprint.

Retail Sales, Living Costs Lower

The national income roughly determines the volume of retail trade. Hence, I expect retail sales will average less in 1938 than 1937. They will be slow during the early months; but they will follow the strong business upturn as the monthly pages are torn off the 1938 calendar. By next Christmas, volume of retail trade will have a good chance of breaking all records since 1929. Shading of price tags between New Year's and Easter will help to boost sales.

This drop in retail prices is good news for the householder. It looks now as though the cost of living which has been rising steadily since 1933 will give ground early in 1938. The average for the new year, however, should show only a minor drop as food prices may touch off a new rise along about Labor day. From current levels, your clothing will register a modest decline by next Christmas; food should be up slightly; coal will show little change; fuel oil will be firm to lower; and rents will be unchanged.

Why Building Slows Down

One of the major cogs in this current business recession has been the sharp letdown in construction. Building material concerns and building workers both shovelled up costs out of all reason during 1936-37. A house which cost \$5,000 to build in December, 1935 would cost nearly \$6,500 today. Naturally, demand for new homes has slowed up in face of this unwarranted boosting of costs. Home building is down 20 per cent from the 1937 peak, is below a year ago, and is still falling.

My thought is that it will continue to drop until after business has begun to retrace its steps late next spring. Sometime next year, however, home building should again be humming along. The 1937 peak may even be topped so that the average volume of new homes for the new year could be above last year's level. The new government housing program could also give the industry a big lift. It is even possible that the home building boom which I really expected to develop in 1937 will start late this coming year.

Real Estate More Active

Private non-residential construction, on the other hand, will be lower. I now see little incentive for new plant expansion next year. Public utility work, however, may take up the slack caused by PWA pulling in its horns on public works projects. A decline in building costs should help volume in the early months; but before 1938 closes costs will reverse their field again and be on their way to a new peak.

These higher costs will help real estate values. New home prices, which are now being shaded here and there, will strengthen. However, I hold little hope for an increase in old house values, barring drastic inflation. Good vacant property and modest well-laid-out modern homes are among the best investments a person can make today. For that reason I feel that 1938 is going to be a good year for realty men—with a slow start and an active finish.

Stocks To Rally
This same rough plan should also hold for stocks. I expect to see the markets fly the revival signal before 1938 is too old. It would be silly to predict they will, or will not, break through their 1937 March peak. It makes little difference whether they do or do not, for good stocks at current prices, in my opinion, offer excellent profit opportunities.

Further more, while selection will again be important, diversification will be the vital point in 1938. Some groups will, of course, do better than others. If I had to guess the outstanding industries of 1938 from a

market standpoint, I would pick the metals, oils, building materials, aircraft makers, steels, chinamacs, electrical equipments, and mail orders. The utilities may surprise investors and the rails are so low that any good news could give them a tremendous percentage increase in value. The motors and rubbers are less promise because auto assemblies will be below 1937.

Feature of Bond Market

The bond market will be influenced more by business in 1938 than it has been during late years. Medium grades have registered a terrific drop this fall and I look for prices increases in this group to feature the bond market in 1938. Gilt-edged issues are down much less than these medium grades.

This situation offers a good opportunity to make a few trades to improve yields and increase profit possibilities. I make this statement for I believe that the long-term trend of high-grade bond prices is definitely downward. Sound medium-grade bonds should be a better purchase for the next few months than senior obligations. When money rates start rising, high-grade bond values are going to filter away slowly.

Trend Toward World Inflation

One of the major reasons why I am so confident that higher money rates are inevitable is the world outlook. None of the major nations and few of the minor powers are today operating on a balanced budget.

Billions of borrowed dollars, yen, marks, and francs are being spent in a mad armament race. National currencies are de-

stined to become steadily cheaper in terms of goods. Furthermore, there seems to be only a remote chance of averting world conflict: Through reciprocal trade agreements—and a genuine spiritual revival!

The above is a good outline of what I feel readers can expect in 1938. We have come over a long hard road since 1933. I am confident that we are not going back to those depths this year! America is suffering just now from an attack of business indigestion complicated by a severe case of jitters. The ups-and-downs of business seem to have been growing deeper and are now working on the most important of all—with Great Britain. Vast amounts of data have been culled over and the treatises have had as their sound goal "the most good for the biggest guest."

World Trade Outlook

As a result, our share of foreign commerce has shown a much sharper increase than that of the world at large. In 1937, for instance, our exports and imports were 34 per cent higher than in 1936, while total world trade was up only 25 per cent. This year there should be modest gains in overseas commerce, but the rate of increase will slow up. I expect that Scandinavia, South America, Great Britain and her dominions will again be our best markets.

International relations will not

improve noticeably in 1938. I think that gangster diplomacy will continue in vogue for another year at least. But I am convinced from my trip abroad this fall that 1938 will see no general war. I am not

NEEDS FOR HOME RELIEF INCREASE AS JOBS DECLINE

December increase was reported as from 156,662 in November to 173,429 in December, or 10.7 per cent. Lyons said total obligations for relief and administrative costs were expected to increase from \$4,863,575 in November to \$5,153,694 in December, or six per cent. Total needs for relief and administrative costs for January were estimated at \$6,277,303.

The \$2,900,000 of state funds recommended for allocation to eligible units represented 55.2 per cent of the estimated need for state funds in those units. Relief officials said this was the lowest per centage ever furnished by the IERD. Its December allocation represented 61.29 per cent of estimated needs.



To All My Friends and Customers

I wish to thank you one and all for your fine co-operation, making possible my success. Hoping to take care of your welding and radiator troubles the coming year.

Wishing you and yours a very Happy and Prosperous New Year,

Rhodes Welding & Radiator Shop
CLAYTON E. RHODES, Prop.
Phone Y853
87 Hennepin Ave.

A CENTURY PAST... ANOTHER AHEAD



AS 1937 comes to its end, so closes the first century for the oldest builder of steel plows . . . the business that began with the first Grand Detour steel plow of 1837 and now is a major division of the J. I. Case Co. . . . an industry for which the die of destiny was cast when in 1834 Father Dixon urged Leonard Andrus to look at Grand Detour as a likely site for the village he envisioned.

As holder of the heritage which Leonard Andrus laid down, Case is profoundly grateful for Dixon's loyal leadership in the Andrus Memorial Dedication and Centennial Celebration . . . leadership that inspired all the region round about to gather in honor of a man great among men and to celebrate an event which made

possible the peopling of the prairie . . . sponsorship of civic ceremonials which won for the Dixon area an audience measured in millions through the miracle of radio.

From that first factory built by Leonard Andrus on the banks of the Rock River have grown many other and ever greater factories. The changing moods of the century have made moves necessary. But Case continues to keep the historic Grand Detour properties at Dixon, watchful for a time when they may become a greater living monument, a more vital part of Dixon's life.

Meanwhile, we of Case add to our gratitude our warmest greetings, a hearty hope that 1938 may be for you but one of many Happy New Years.



J. I. CASE COMPANY
RACINE - ROCKFORD - DIXON - BURLINGTON - ROCK ISLAND

A NEW YEAR AHEAD!

New Opportunities . . . New

Things to See

May 1938 be filled with health and prosperity for you.



Battery and Tire Service
CHESTER BARRIAGE
Chicago Motor Club Service Station

For Sale or Trade

gas burning Log Fire Places,
large Coffee Urn,
1 small Cash Register,
2-hole Frigidaire Ice Cream Packer,
1 large 2-over grill top Majestic
range (suitable for restaurant),
3 burner Gas Plates
Ice Cream Fountain,
ALL OF THE ABOVE ARE READY
FOR USE

H. V. MAKUTCHAN
HOTEL NORTHERN
Princeton, Ill.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

UNION MEMBER



With Full Leased Wire Service
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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable
strictly in advance.
By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six
months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months,
\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-
vance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE JITTERY DOLLAR

Business is being bold enough to try to get a word in edgewise to the Washington politicians. It may not be heard. It may be discredited. But it is doing considerable talking right now. We are witnessing a demonstration of the old saying, Money talks.

Business is money. It is active money. It is money out trying to go places and do things. It is in contrast to that money that lolls around in the form of tax-free government bonds.

The dollar is easily frightened. It may run to cover at the slightest provocation. It is not necessary to enact legislation to frighten the dollar. Ferocious talk alone will do it. The mere fact that offensive legislation has been talked about causes the dollar to hesitate, falter, look around, and perhaps to run away.

We mistake when we give the dollar a personation, and see in it a Morgan or a Rockefeller or a Ford, and proceed on the theory that if we can lick them and bring them into great disfavor, we can herd the dollar around as we will.

The thing we encounter on that theory is that the dollar in the hands of any other prudent man acts in the same manner. Changing ownership of the bed of the Rock River never made the waters perform differently. The river runs with natural laws and money runs with economic laws.

Just as the river is made up of many small streams, so is the stream of big money made up of streams of small money drifting down the money channels to the great investment centers.

With this view of money and of business and the interchange of the terms, we may take some interest in what the Chamber of Commerce of the United States says in its current Washington Review, under the title, At Cross Purposes?

The case is stated as follows: "Business is justifiably puzzled by contradictory moves now being made in Washington."

Renewed insistence upon more reform legislation would appear inconsistent at a time when efforts are being made to promote recovery through cooperative action.

Indications are that whatever plans the administration has in mind to improve relations between government and business and to spur recovery will be disclosed in the president's message at the opening of the congress two weeks hence.

It is needless to say that business is disappointed over the failure to grant some measure of immediate tax relief and over the intense political pressure currently being exerted to force through more industrial control legislation in the form of a wage-hour bill.

It had been hoped that the more amiable intentions in Washington might mean a postponement, if not an abandonment, of further regulatory legislation, so that government and business could concentrate on a recovery drive.

Moreover, the present strategy of highly-placed officials to place the responsibility for the recession of business is not likely to help any. Such strategy will not create a single new job.

In spite of these disconcerting moves, business men everywhere have indicated their intention to continue doing everything possible to combat the slump and to prevent the spread of unemployment.

Courage is the best antidote for fear. Business can not overlook the need for remedial legislation to remove the brake and must

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer

STATE'S NEWS OF
1937 PRESENTED
VARIED PICTURECrime, Humor, Trouble,
Happiness, Tragedy in
Headlines

Chicago, Dec. 31—(AP)—Trouble, tragedy, happiness, violence, humor, crime.

All were factors in Illinois news during 1937. Headlines screamed their messages and offered a wide choice of topics to the readers.

The story of a violent strike riot which claimed 10 lives Memorial Day at the Chicago plant of the Republic Steel corporation ended peacefully 10 days ago when small fines, ranging from \$1 to \$10, were assessed against 63 persons.

Grim reminders of the vicious battle, however, were bandages on some of the defendants and crutches supporting another.

An earlier tragedy had shocked residents of the state. This was a rampaging Ohio river which tunneled through cities and hamlets in January until it reached Illinois and the Mississippi river. While considerable damage was done to numerous Illinois communities along its banks, only historic Shawneetown was ravaged completely.

The state's oldest town was washed out but not "washed up." Hip boots and rescue boats were still in evidence when residents and relief authorities laid preliminary plans for removal of the community to higher ground three miles inland.

Co-operation of the state and federal governments finally crowned the efforts with success and this month wreckers moved in to clear old Shawneetown for a state park, and builders went to work on a hill to found a new Shawneetown.

Nude Statue Farce

In between these disheartening events was one of a lighter nature which drew chuckles from practically everyone except members of a Kankakee school board. This was a "play by play" account of a controversy revolving about a group of statues.

The board ruled they were indecent and could not be put on public display. Their donor, Sculptor George Gray Barnard, a graduate of Kankakee's Central grade school, said they must be displayed or else. The board compromised by hiring another sculptor to cloak the figures' nudity in plaster pants and brassieres.

About that time prospectors were looking south to "Little Egypt" where tales of black gold were being heard. Wells were sunk and derricks sprang up overnight. Fortunes were made. Officials warned of the usual oilfield "slickers," and some investors paid the price of not heeding them. Many wells developed into big producers; others spouted water.

Women had share in the front pages. The state's first feminine county judge, Miss Jessie Sumner, was elected in Iroquois county. Patricia Maguire, Oak Park's sleeping girl, died after a slumber of more than five years. One member of a woman's organization connected with the Grand Army of the Republic was killed and about a dozen were injured at Decatur while taking a "thrill ride" in a police patrol wagon.

Bus Tragedy

A higher death toll was exacted near Salem when a chartered bus carrying a professional roller skating troupe struck an abutment, killing 20.

Wilsonville was the scene of a

200-hour sitdown strike by 350 miners at the bottom of a pit.

Crowd-attractions in the sports world included a high school football game for the Chicago city championship which drew about 110,000, who watched Bill de Correvont of Austin high, the nation's most-talked-about and highest scoring player, run wild.

They belong to a man about 25; blonde; five feet eight inches tall;

The eagle on the American half-dollar is not an American eagle, but a golden eagle.

Florida has approximately 4000 manufacturing plants, which produce 500 commodities.

In only nine states of the United States, hand signals are not required.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

IN DETECTING CRIME WHICH IS THE BEST
EVIDENCE—(1) CIRCUMSTANTIAL;
(2) SCIENTIFIC; (3) STATEMENTS OF
EYE-WITNESSES? OPINION



WILL WOMEN
GAIN MORE BY
CO-OPERATING OR
COMPETING WITH
MEN? YOUR ANSWER—



Copyright 1937 JOHN DILLE CO.

The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea. (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. The reason we enjoy a play or novel or anything depicting life situations is that they solve problems the way we would like to have them solved or by contrast show us the unhappy solution—the ones we fear we may have to meet ourselves. So, we prefer those movies that solve our problems as we solve them in our day dreams. I would have loved being a wild West bandit and train robber and in boyhood hoped I might join Jesse James in his philanthropic errors to redistribute the wealth of the West. So I still go to all the pictures of that type I can.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. Scientific by all means. As related in Colliers, a train was wrecked in a western tunnel, the only clue being a pair of overalls. Dr. Edward Heinrich, Univ. of Chicago chemist, studied them and said:

INTERESTING CONVERSATION
A Gift That Can Be Yours
To be a good conversationalist is to be sought for partner in any gathering. Many great advantages will be gained.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND
Dr. Wiggam offers a remarkable booklet

MILTON WRIGHT
This interesting and instructive booklet contains 12 areas chapters brimming with examples, rules and principles of conversation used by every fluent conversationalist. Become one yourself. The booklet is \$1.00. Send for a copy.

Tests of a good conversationalist with complete information for answering them. This remarkable booklet is yours for 10 cents—less the actual cost of postage and handling. Dr. A. E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper, include a stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope. The supply is limited.

They belong to a man about 25; blonde; five feet eight inches tall;

Seventy thousand attended the state cornhusking championship near Van Orin and 55,000 paid their way to the Louis-Braddock heavyweight title battle in Chicago.

Other sports highlights included Bob Zupke's silver anniversary as coach at the University of Illinois and the break-up of the quarter-century old Illinois Intercollegiate athletic conference into two leagues.

The eagle on the American half-dollar is not an American eagle, but a golden eagle.

Florida has approximately 4000 manufacturing plants, which produce 500 commodities.

In only nine states of the United States, hand signals are not required.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

LOOKING BACKWARD—The year 1937 is one for which we in common with the people of this community should be grateful. Locally, industrial and new construction employment reached the highest level in several years.

Bountiful crops with which providence so generously blessed us offset to a large extent the price recession of agricultural products.

In view of these improved conditions it must naturally follow that business should be better and we are grateful to have received our share of the general increase.

LOOKING FORWARD—The country can face Nineteen Thirty-Eight without apprehension. Economists predict a decided upturn in business early in the year, reaching a normal condition by July first. Realizing that depressions do not occur when there is no great surplus of manufactured products, when banks have more money than is needed for legitimate business undertakings and there is no over expansion of credit to be adjusted we may all look forward to a HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-EIGHT.

VAILE & O'MALLEY

KNOT HOLE NEWS

VOLUME 5

DECEMBER 31, 1937

NO. 53

DIXON
NATIONAL BANK
to YOU

Member Federal Deposit Corp.

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411-413 W. First St.

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We Are Open
7 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Every Day
CHESTER BARRIAGE
Chicago Motor Club Service Station

Society News

CALENDAR

Monday
O. E. S. Parlor club—Masonic Temple.
D. A. R. meeting—Mrs. Collins Dyrhart.

Tuesday
Practical club—Mrs. C. A. Melott.

Golden Rule class of St. Paul's Lutheran church—Mrs. H. M. Edwards.

Friday
Annual Watch Party—Brethren church.

FATHERS AND SONS TO DINE

The men's club of the Dixon Methodist church is sponsoring the annual fathers and sons dinner on Tuesday evening, January 11. A double feature program will be presented. Dr. A. A. Goulding of Sterling will open his bag of magic tricks before the boys and their dads and the Rev. Allan Billman of the same city will give a brief address.

Earl Kennedy, president of the club, and Paul Armstrong, chairman of the program committee with Leslie Hinkle as secretary-treasurer, are working on the details of the affair and a record attendance is expected. Every father is invited to be on hand with his son or sons and the men without boys of their own are invited to bring one or more boys as their guests.

The club hopes to bring to Dixon later in the year Rabbi Louis Binstock of Sholom Temple, Chicago. The club meets the second Tuesday of each month.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

Zion Household Science club met Tuesday night for its annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sweitzer with a scramble supper. A program was given by the children of the club members for the 50 members and friends present. Two Christmas songs were sung and games were played. A grab bag for everyone was enjoyed and candy and oranges distributed. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Millie Geiger of Rock Falls, Jan. 27.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Henry Paulman of Chicago announces the engagement of her daughter, Jayne, to John Flint Lillis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flint Dille of Evanston and formerly of Dixon. Miss Paulman was graduated from the University of Chicago last June and was a member of Mortar Board. Mr. Dille also attended the University of Chicago.

WOOSUNG WOMEN'S CLUB

The Woosung Women's club met yesterday with Mrs. Vernie Hoover at the DeWitt Morgan home. There were 40 members and guests present to enjoy the scramble dinner. An interesting program was presented with Mrs. Louis Scholl and Mrs. Roy Quaco in charge. A beautiful Christmas tree helped to decorate the home and gifts were exchanged.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen are entertaining tonight with a New Year's Eve costume party at their country home Hazelwood. Thirty-eight friends will arrive in a special car over the Northwestern at seven o'clock this evening. A number of Dixon friends will also be guests.

RETURNED FROM CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Newcomer spent Wednesday in Chicago as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walgreen. They returned to Dixon Thursday evening accompanied by Mrs. Walgreen.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes will entertain on New Year's Day for H. J. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Greig and Miss Ada Decker of Polo.

Elsie Neff School of Dancing

Enroll Now for Classes Starting Jan. 5

"All Types of Dancing"

CALL W623
All Lessons Are Cancelled Until Jan. 5, 1938.

Revue Dixon Theatre Jan. 5 Between 1st and 2nd Shows

Elect Officers For South Dixon Club

The South Dixon Community club spent a very enjoyable time at the home of Mrs. David Moore on Wednesday, Dec. 29. The home was beautifully decorated with Christmas decorations.

A delicious roast pork dinner was served by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. John Patterson and Mrs. Roy Fischer.

There were 15 members present and Misses Arlene and Vivian Wolfram, Edna Patterson, Gladys Kreger and Ruth Fischer were guests.

The meeting was opened by singing a number of songs after which the usual business was conducted and the following were elected to serve as officers for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Walter Ortigieson.

Vice-President, Mrs. Robert Levan.

Secretary, Mrs. Carl J. Blum. Treasurer, Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser.

Pianist, Mrs. Day Welty. Chairman of supper committee, Mrs. Belle Mumford.

Assistants, Mrs. Laurent Henry and Mrs. Lautzenheiser.

Mrs. Carl Blum, Mrs. Laurent Henry, Mrs. Lautzenheiser, Mrs. David Moore and Mrs. Walter Ortigieson had a perfect attendance for the year and each received a prize for their efforts in punctuality.

Mrs. Norman Miller gave a number of piano solos which were enjoyed.

The meeting was adjourned to meet Wednesday, Jan. 12, at the home of Mrs. Robert Levan on the Dutch Road.

WED CHRISTMAS EVE

Mrs. Ethel Levan of Oak Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levan of route 1, and Robert Griffen of Chicago, son of Mrs. Ruth Larsen, were united in marriage Christmas Eve.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Leigh McGinnis, her cousin, as matron of honor. John Ure, Jr., an intimate friend of the bridegroom, was best man.

The couple spent the Christmas holiday at the home of the bride's parents. They will make their future home in Cicero where both are employed at the Western Electric company.

Hosts of friends extend best wishes for a long and happy wedded life.

GOLDEN RULE CLASS TO MEET

The Golden Rule class of St. Paul's Lutheran church school will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. M. Edwards, 808 Chula Vista. The assistant hostesses are Miss Keister, Mrs. Hoyle and Mrs. Hoban.

D. A. R. WILL MEET MONDAY

The January meeting of the D. A. R. will be held Monday, Jan. 3, at the home of Mrs. Collins Dyrhart, 319 Crawford avenue. The state regent will be the guest speaker and a good attendance is desired.

PRACTICAL CLUB TO MEET AT C. A. MELLOTT HOME

A meeting of the Practical club will be held at 2:30 P. M. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Mellott.

DIES OF WOUNDS

Chicago, Dec. 31—(AP)—Jean Riley, 23, relief cosher of a North Clark street theater, died today from a bullet wound inflicted three weeks ago by a robber who fled with \$57.

In a statement to police after the robbery, Miss Riley said the gunman "was trembling and his hand was shaking. He shoved the gun through the opening of the cage and before I knew what happened it fired. It didn't seem like he wanted to shoot."

A cafe in Loveland, Colo., has a sign offering "free coffee any time during any day the sun is not shining."

TO ENTERTAIN GUESTS SATURDAY EVENING

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Laverty New Year's evening will be Mr. and Mrs. George Kettman of Lemont, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vaupel of Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Ball.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes will entertain on New Year's Day for H. J. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Greig and Miss Ada Decker of Polo.

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Revue Dixon Theatre Jan. 5 Between 1st and 2nd Shows

City Officials Entertained Last Night by Barrets

Miss Elizabeth Barrett and brother, Ray Barrett, managers of the Hotel Dixon, were hosts to an enjoyable gathering last evening. The genial hostess and host invited the members of the city council, fire department, police department and sheriff's office to be their guests at a sumptuous holiday turkey dinner which was served at 7 o'clock in the newly decorated dining room. A tall white Christmas tree, covered with tiny blue bulbs occupied the center of the dining room and another beautiful green tree stood in a corner of the room. Balsam boughs and green decorations graced the tables and hung from the electric fixtures.

The dinner was a most enjoyable affair and was complete in every detail. This was followed by an entertaining floor show and several vocal selection by Patrolman Harry Jones. Mayor William V. Stothower acted as toastmaster at an impromptu program which furnished a great deal of mirth, at the conclusion of which Mayor Stothower expressed the appreciation of the guests for the fine dinner and entertainment.

Amoma Class Elects Officers For Year

Mrs. W. D. Milliken delightfully entertained the members of the Amoma Sunday school class of the First Baptist church, of which she is the teacher, Tuesday evening at her home with a Christmas party. During the business meeting the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. D. W. Leer (re-elected).

Vice-president—Mrs. Baker.

Secretary—Mrs. Chester Mills.

Treasurer—Mrs. Leo Youngblood.

Press correspondent—Mrs. E. H. Scholl.

Special Christmas music games and a grab bag were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening after which a social hour followed.

Of the German war vessels sunk in Scapa Flow during the World War, 25 destroyers and three battleships have been raised.

In the Orient, bamboo sprouts are a staple vegetable. They are cooked and served like asparagus.

POLO NEWS

Try-Outs of State Tournament To Be Held Monday Night

Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter
Telephone 59-Y

among rural groups. It is carried on by the agricultural extension service, county Farm and Home Bureaus, and local rural groups co-operating.

POLO BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olsen and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Donaldson left Wednesday of this week for Arizona. They expect to be gone several months.

Dick Hanson of Woodstock, Ill., is visiting this week with his aunt. A New Year's Eve dance will be held tonight at the town hall. It is being sponsored by the police and firemen of Polo.

Mrs. T. H. Bracken and Dick Bentley are visiting in Chicago.

Those from a distance who attended the Rine-Mades wedding Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock were: Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sisler of Mt. Carroll, Mrs. Charles Indra, Lena, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reuner of Walnut, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moen of Inwood, Ia.

Bryant Diehl came home Thursday afternoon from the Sterling hospital. He has some minor injuries. Kenneth Walters escaped without injuries. Their car skidded on a patch of ice and in the accident slightly damaged the Diehl car Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Totenben will spend New Year's Day and Sunday in Bartlett, Ill., with relatives.

Dr. Horatio Wales of Bethesda, Md., arrived Thursday morning in Polo for his father's funeral.

Mrs. Holger Gamroth of Rockford is visiting a few days with her sister, Mrs. Axel Olsen and family.

Miss Wilma Brigham is spending this week at Waukegan visiting her friend, Miss Evelyn Kendel, a former Polo girl.

the teacher, Miss Marvel Schoen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reese and the latter's mother from Sheboygan Falls, Wis., were recent visitors at the Everett Reese home.

The Leach and Biggs families entertained Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Trump of Pennsylvania Corners Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Hugh Bennett entertained relatives at dinner Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Graftstrom entertained relatives from Dixon at dinner Christmas Day.

The S. A. Bennett family entertained relatives and friends Christmas from Ft. Wayne, Ind., Rockford and Polo.

Messrs. Hintz, Coleman and Gerdes were business callers at the Bend Wednesday afternoon.

Edward Fisher and family were dinner guests at the Leach-Biggs home Tuesday evening.

The farmers in this vicinity have been busy doing their annual butchering.

We wish all our readers a happy and prosperous New Year.

SOCIAL SECURITY PROGRAM TO ENTER NEW PHASE JAN. 1

Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The social security program will enter a new phase tomorrow when unemployment insurance benefits become operative in 21 states and the District of Columbia.

In 21 states which the District of Columbia will begin unemployment programs in January are:

Alabama, Arizona, Connecticut, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

Some other states will begin the payments later in 1938, and all systems will be in operation in 1939.

The delay in beginning the sys-

Walnut News of Today

Telegraph Representative Gathers Items of Interest in Hustling Bureau County Town

By MRS. KIZZIE RIX Telephone 1391

college at the University of Illinois and Miss Ruth Forney who teaches in the Prophets high school are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Forney.

Mrs. Erma Wheeler of Milwaukee spent the week end with her son Gifford and wife.

Pat McCarthy, year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy, won the Ford V-8 at the Green River country club dance.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Ford and little son spent Tuesday in New Bedford as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. M. Woldrissa.

Mrs. Fred Griffin of Monmouth left Thursday via Princeton for her home. She was called to Walnut by the sudden death of her father, William Kerchner.

There are five types of balloons—

free balloons, observation balloons,

non-rigid (blimp), semi-rigid dirigible and rigid dirigible (zeppelin).

The United States Geological Survey estimates the developed

water supply of the world at 454,000,000 horsepower.

Ouh Ice Cream Store Will Be Closed All Day January 1st

We hope the year past was a good one for you. May 1938 exceed it in continued prosperity and good health!

Banta's

Let Us Stroboscope Your Auto

CHESTER BARRIAGE

Chicago Motor Club Service Station

1937

"It's Buick again!"

62 Buicks sold locally

1938

"Better buy Buick!"

21 Buicks sold locally

1936

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York
Stocks heavy; aircrafts resist selling.
Bonds mixed; secondary rails in supply.
Curb irregular; oils slightly higher.
Foreign exchange steady; franc advanced.
Cotton uneven; liquidation; trade and Wall Street buying.
Sugar lower; hedge selling.
Coffee steady; trade buying.
Chicago
Wheat easy; awaiting new year.
Carn firm; continued export demand.
Cattle about steady.
Hogs 15% higher.

Chicago Produce
Chicago, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Potatoes 28¢; on track 137; total U.S. shipments 712; best quality Idaho russets firm, slightly stronger tendency other stock steady; supplies moderate, demand fair; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet, burbunes U.S. No. 1, 1.47% 75¢; Wisconsin round whites U.S. No. 1, 1.10¢.

Poultry, live, 20 trucks steady; hens 4¢; lbs. up 21¢; less than 4¢ lbs. 19¢; leghorn hens 15¢; geese 17¢; other prices unchanged.

Dressed market, firm, prices unchanged.

Butter 433¢, steadier, prices unchanged.

Eggs 44¢, easy; fresh graded, extra, firsts 25¢; firsts local 24¢; current receipts 23¢; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures close; storage standards Jan 30%; Feb 30%; Mar 30%.

Egg futures close, refrigerator standards, Jan 19; fresh graded firsts, Feb 20%.

Potato futures close, Idaho russets Jan. grade A 1.37¢.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Hogs—50¢, including 4000 direct; market 15% higher than Thursday's average; spots up more; most advance on weights 250 lbs down; top 8.60¢; bulk good and choice 150-200 lbs 8.40¢; 60-210-240 lbs 8.00-7.50¢; 250-300 lbs 7.40-7.95¢; good, packing sows mostly 6.40-7.75¢; lightweights up to 6.90¢.

Cattle 700, calves 300; strictly pre-holiday cleanup trade on small supply all slaughter classes; about steady at week's decline; steer crop comprising mostly common and medium grade lightweights of value to sell downward from 7.50¢; springling around 8.00¢; cutter and common beef cows 4.60-5.50¢; bulls and vealers acutely scarce, steady; not many bulls above 6.50¢ but 7.00¢ quotable for outstanding weighty offerings; few selected vealers 12.00¢; bulk 9.50-11.50¢.

Sheep, 4000, including 100 direct; fat lamb market as active as Thursday's trade was slow; early sales 10-25 higher; closing fully 25% up; good to choice 8.25-7.75¢; top paid by shippers; bulk 8.50-9.50¢; sheep steady; few merely good natured ones 3.25¢; feeding lamb scarce.

Unofficial estimated receipts of livestock for Monday: hogs 32,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 14,000; hogs for all next week 140,000.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close

WHEAT—May 90 90 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2
July 85 85 84 1/2 84 1/2

CORN—Jan. 60 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2
May 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
July 61 61 1/2 60 1/2 61 1/2

OATS—May 30 30 30 30 30 1/2
July 29 29 29 28 28 1/2

SOY BEANS—May 96 1/2 96 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2
July 97 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2

RYE—May 71 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2
July 67 67 1/2 66 1/2 67 1/2

LARD—8.07

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 3 hard 93 1/2¢; No. 3 yellow 59 1/2¢; No. 3 white 58 1/2¢; Oats .0. 2 white 33 1/2¢; Rye No. 2, 75¢.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 94¢ 95¢; No. 3 yellow 93¢ 94¢; No. 4 yellow 90¢.

Barley feed 40¢ 60¢; malting 70¢

Timothy 2.60¢ 95¢

Red clover 30.00¢ 35.00¢

Sweet 8.75¢ 9.50¢

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the first half of December is \$2.05¢ cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

NET TRACK BIDS

No. 2 hard wheat 10 days ... 84 1/2¢

No. 2 yellow hard wheat ... 83 1/2¢

No. 2 red wheat ... 81 1/2¢

Uo. 3 white-yellow corn 20 days ... 50 1/2¢

No. 4 mixed corn ... 47 1/2¢

No. 2 white oats 10 days ... 26 1/2¢

No. 2 rye 20 days ... 65 1/2¢

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at \$894,916,300.

Total net demand deposits (average) decreased \$31,120,000.

Time deposits (average) increased \$4,324,000.

Clearings, week ending today—(x) \$3,074,348,446.

Clearings, week ending Dec. 24—(x) \$3,097,209,201.

(x) 5 days.

County Authorities

"Badgered" By Badger

Edwardsville, Ill., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Madison county authorities were "badgered" today by a young farmer's question about a dead badger.

Virgil Espenschied turned the animal's body over to Sheriff Simon Henry. He asked if he had committed a crime by acting in self defense against an animal protected under Illinois game laws.

The young farmer explained he had slain the badger, caught in one of his traps, when it lunged at him.

Health Department Warns Drivers Not To Imbibe Tonight

(By The Associated Press)

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The health department had this advice today for merrymakers bent on toasting the New Year with strong drink:

"Do it in your own home."

Or if that doesn't appeal:

"Make sure that there is an absolutely sober driver for the trip home after the party."

Dr. A. C. Baxter, acting health director, said the records of 9,226 accidents showed 21 per cent of the drivers involved had been drinking, while 14 per cent of the pedestrians injured were under the influence of alcohol.

"Even small quantities of alcohol in the body may severely impair judgment in handling or dodging motor cars," he added.

Scientists Impose Voluntary Exile On Selves, Study Plants

Pittsburgh, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Re-

moting Belcher islands, beyond the Hudson Bay country in Canada, beckoned today to two young Pittsburgh scientists who will go into voluntary exile there, hoping for "interesting discoveries" in plant and animal life.

Everett W. Ferguson has re-

turned to his studies at the North-

western dental college after spend-

ing the holidays with his father, E. J. Ferguson, 508 Galena avenue.

Mrs. Eunice Grant of Volga, Ia.,

who spent the holidays with her father, E. J. Ferguson, returned to her home today.

Randolph S. Beese of Erie were

callers in Dixon Thursday.

Francis Payne of Marion town-

ship was a business visitor here Thurs-

day.

Martin J. Dieteler of South Dixon

towmship transacted business here

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hopwood of

Waterman were visitors in this city

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robbins

of Chicago were in town.

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Reagan To
Broadcast
Rose Bowl
Grid Game
Over WHO

LOCAL - STATE - WORLD-WIDE

Dixon High
Resumes Its
Cage Season
January 7th
Local Gym

SPORTS

Tennis, Baseball Enjoyed Boom in Dixon During '37

BOWLING HELD FIRST PLACE IN INTEREST

Most Spectacular Achievement Was Worley's 300

Although bowling continued to hold the interest and enlist the largest number of players in Dixon during 1937, tennis and baseball enjoyed the best development here. Football, basketball and track continued prominent as organized high school sports, and golf attracted its usual large following during the summer months.

Baseball received its main impetus from the Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion, which sponsored a junior league of eight strong boys' teams here with games played four times a week at Reynolds Field. The teams consisting of the Cubs, Pirates, Cardinals, Giants, Sox, Reds, Yanks, and Tigers began competition in June and continued for over two months. Several out of town games were played with Sterling in which the combined Junior Legion team more than held its own. Under the direction of the Legion, baseball was re-established as a summer sport here on a sound basis and plans were made to continue it in 1938 possibly under a charter from the National Semi-Pro baseball league which will enable Dixon's club to compete in the annual district, state, or national tournaments.

Tourney Revived Tennis

Commencing with the second annual city tournament sponsored by the Dixon Evening Telegraph in June, tennis interest remained high throughout the summer with the courts crowded with players almost every night until late in August, indicating unprecedented enthusiasm in this sport. George Covert assumed the throne vacated by Ted Wallin in 1936 when he left for new employment in Perrinton, Mich.

Golf Holds Its Own

Golf continued to draw its annual devotees to Dixon's two sporty courses, Plum Hollow and Country Club. The annual stag party was held at Plum Hollow in July, and the Country club men and women again entered the Lincoln Highway tournament at Oregon. Two tournaments with Walnut were held by the Plum Hollow club, the locals and Walnut dividing the honors of victory. The I. N. U. Co. tournament was held late in the summer and ladies' day in August proved as big a success as ever.

Ice skating received a stimulus by the Dixon fire department early in December with the flooding of a rink between the high school athletic field and the high school. Every night hundreds of skaters enjoy the rink and several skaters have also ventured onto Rock river above the dam.

Sports which formerly flourished in Dixon with large followings and which became extinct on the local calendar this year were boxing and softball. No organized teams or matches were arranged here in either sport.

the Rainbow Inn high team series with 3047. L. Gorman rolled a 276 individual record and L. Heckman a 684 series.

High team game honors of the Commercial league went to the Millers High Life team with 1089 and high team series also the High Lifers with 3089. K. Detweiler outdistanced his Commercial league record for a lofty 247 game score and C. Becker a 653 series. Jarleth Jones won individual high scoring honors in the Ladies league. This fall Frances Bradley posted a 604 series which seems destined to stand unbroken the balance of the current season.

Football, basketball and track were organized as usual under high school supervision but independent football was not resumed this fall.

Dixon Gridders Win Title

Dixon high school again waded through a schedule of nine games and won its third consecutive North Central conference football championship losing only to Rockford of the Big Seven conference 26 to 0, and to the Dixon high Alumni team 6 to 0 in the concluding Armistice Day game. The Purple and White was not so fortunate in basketball last spring as in 1936 when it went to the finals of the sectional tournament. Sterling took the conference title away from Dixon and the Sharpshooters were beaten in the first game of the regional tournament held in March when they lost to Prophets of the Two Rivers loop. In track Dixon maintained its unbroken string of North Central conference championships and added several new records.

Independent basketball in the Industrial league continued with fair success for two rounds of play last winter from January to March. Although not much interest was manifested by citizens, the league, from the standpoint of the teams entered, enjoyed the campaign. The Knacks Leaders won the championship from their four rivals, the Rinks Coasters, Beiers Loafers, Sterling, and I. N. U. This winter the Industrial league commenced earlier than usual and with a much larger following among the fans promises a thoroughly lively and interesting campaign. Teams now entered in the league are much more evenly matched. They are the Reynolds Wires, Knacks Leaders, Dixon Evening Telegraph, Sterling Walz Lunch and I. N. U. quintets. The season began Tuesday, November 30, and one more evening of the first round remains to be played.

Worley Rolled 300

Featuring the bowling records of 1937 was Ed Worley's perfect 300 game which was the first of its kind on the Recreation alleys in seven years. Worley, one of Dixon's best bowlers, was the first Dixon pin-smacker to attain the honor here. This was undoubtedly the most spectacular individual athletic performance of the entire year in any sport not only because of its rarity but because of Worley's superior bowling skill. This record game was not rolled in league competition however.

Five bowling leagues with over one hundred enthusiasts trundled from September 1936 to May 1937 and began again this fall in September. In the spring of 1937 championships were won by the Jerry Jesters of the Ladies league, the Hayden Service of the City league, Boynton-Richards of the Classic league, Potter's Cleaners of the Major league, and Cities Service of the Commercial league. In the City league high team game and series were won by the Post Office with 1071 and 3073 scores respectively. G. Hayden was high individual game scorer with a 259 and L. Duffy rolled high series with a 677.

Boydton Champs

In the Classic league high team game honors went to Boynton-Richards with 1117. F. Smith rolled high individual game with 276 and J. Miller got a 677 series for the best individual series. In the Major league the Lonergans produced 5,110,000 motor cars and trucks.

DISTANCE AND SPEED RECORDS FALL IN 1937

New Marks Are Set On Land, Water and Air

Over land, on water, and through the air, man set up new marks for speed, distance, and altitude during 1937, reviewing the records of the year.

By land plane a speed of 379.15 miles per hour was reached; by automobile, 311.42 miles per hour; and by motorboat, 129.416 miles per hour.

The land plane record was made November 11 at Augsburg, Germany, by Chief Pilot Wurster of the Bavarian Airplane Works. Captain George E. T. Eyston of England captured the automobile speed record November 19 on Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah. The world motorboat speed record was established on Lake Maggiore, Italy, September 2, by Sir Malcolm Campbell of Eng-land.

Spedier Atlantic Crossings

Records for both eastbound and westbound crossings of the Atlantic by ship fell during 1937, and both to the French liner Normandie. On

August 1 the westbound crossing was made in 3 days 23 hours 2 minutes (an average of 30.58 knots an hour). On August 8 the Normandie crossed eastward in 3 days 22 hours 7 minutes (an average of 31.20 knots an hour).

Fastest long run by a railway train was made on May 17 by the Santa Fe Railroad's streamlined Diesel-electric-motored Super Chief which reached Chicago after a 2,228-mile run from Los Angeles in 36 hours and 49 minutes.

The fastest crossing of the United States ever made was accomplished January 19 by Howard Hughes who flew 2,490 miles from Los Angeles, California, to Newark, New Jersey, in 7 hours 28 minutes 2 seconds. His average speed was 327.151 miles an hour.

New Airplane Distance Record

A new non-stop airplane distance record was established July 14 by three Russian flyers, Gromoff, Yumashev, and Danilin, who flew 6,262 miles from Moscow over the North Pole, to San Jacinto, California. The flight exceeded the existing record (made in 1933 by the French flyers Rossi and Codos) by more than 600 miles.

Two Japanese flyers, Iinuma and Tsukagoshi, cut more than two days off the Tokyo-London flight time when they landed at Croydon airport April 9 after an elapsed time of 94 hours 18 minutes (3 days 22 hours 18 minutes). The distance traversed was nearly 10,000 miles. Several stops were made.

France to Chile in 2 1/2 Days

A 7,700 mile flight from Paris to Santiago, Chile, was completed in the record time of 58 hours 41 minutes on November 23 by Paul Codet of France. On the same flight the distance between Paris and Buenos Aires was covered in 52 hours 50 minutes, also a new record. Three stops were made between Paris and Santiago.

A record-breaking round trip flight, London-Capetown-London, was made in November in 5 days 17 hours 28 minutes by the British flyers, Arthur E. Clouston and Mrs. Betty Kirby-Green. They also established new records from London to Capetown (45 hours 2 minutes) and Capetown to London (57 hours 23 minutes). The flights were not non-stop. The distance covered between London and Capetown is approximately 7,000 miles.

A new non-stop distance record for seaplanes was made October 26 by Lieutenant de Vaisseau of France, in a 3,435.3-mile flight from Port Lyautey, French Morocco, to Maccio, Brazil.

The Australia-to-England airplane record was broken October 24 by Jean Batten of New Zealand who flew from Darwin, Australia, to Lympne, Kent, in 5 days 18 hours 15 minutes.

A new air record between Honolulu and San Francisco—14 hours 35 minutes—was made November 19 by the Hawaii Clipper.

The altitude record for airplanes was broken twice during 1937. On

May 7 Colonel Max Pezzali of Italy made a height of 51,361 feet (approximately 9 3/4 miles). On July 2 Flight-Lieutenant M. J. Adam of England attained a height of 53,937 feet (approximately 10 1/4 miles).

A new record parachute jump from an altitude of 36,210 feet was made August 25 by a Russian, K. F. Kaitanoff.

Using a diving suit, and breathing a mixture of helium and oxygen instead of normal air (nitrogen

Alumni Winners Over Polo Quint By 18-17 Count

(Telegraph Sports Service)

Polo, Dec. 31.—Polo's fast-stepping basketball quint was handed a reverse by an 18 to 17 count at the hands of its Alumni squad on Thursday night in a nip and tuck battle.

The grads took a 3 to 2 first period lead and held it 11 to 10 at half time. In the third quarter Polo was outscored still trailing 14 to 11.

Following is the box score:

Alumni (18)	Fg.	Ft.	Ff.	Tp.
Aldrich, f.	0	0	0	0
Powell, f.	0	0	1	0
Krilev, f.	0	0	0	0
Coffman, c.	1	6	4	8
Gilbert, g.	2	0	1	4
Bodigier, g.	1	0	1	2
Fry, g.	2	0	2	4
Smith, g.	0	0	1	0
Totals	6	6	10	18

Polo (17)	Fg.	Ft.	Ff.	Tp.
Schrwyer, f.	3	1	1	7
Galor, f.	0	1	0	1
Fisher, f.	0	0	0	0
Woodruff, c.	1	1	0	3
Webster, c.	0	2	1	2
Kroh, g.	1	0	0	2
Kaufman, g.	1	0	0	2
Kouke, g.	0	0	2	0
Totals	6	5	4	17

BUDGE WINNER OF SULLIVAN AWARD FOR '37

No One Surprised At Choice; He's Won Acclaim

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—No one was very much surprised today over the selection of J. Donald Budge as the Sullivan award winner for 1937.

The landslide victory for the carpet-topped tennis ace with the generally-expected of titles was as generally-expected in sports circles as Santa Claus' annual visit.

The prized trophy tops off a year during which Budge rose to the top of the world's tennis heap, brought back the Davis Cup to America and was named in the Associated Press annual poll as the No. 1 athlete of the year.

The 600 sports leaders who participated in the trophy election conducted by the A. A. U., results of which were announced yesterday, picked Budge by the one-sided margin of 1,398 points to 704 for second place Don Lash, Indiana's durable distance runner, as the athlete "who by his performance, example and influence as an amateur and a man, has done the most during the year to advance the cause of sportsman ship."

Each of the voting 600 cast ballots for first, second and third place nominations, with votes counting five points for first, three for second and one for third.

Kitty Rawls Supreme Choice

If there were any surprise in the voting, it was in the selection of little Katherine Rawls, Florida's all-around swimmer and diver, for third place, with 425 points, over such other contenders as Archie San Romani, Kansas runner, with 203; Adolph Kiefer, swimmer, 164; Ralph Flanagan, swimmer, 161; Bill Sefton, Southern California polo vaulter with 156; polo-playing Stewart Iglesias, 122; Hank Lutts, Stanford's basketball ace, with 109, and Columbia's track speedster, Ben Johnson, with 89.

Budge is the first tennis player to win the award—officially the James E. Sullivan Memorial trophy—which first went to Bobby Jones for his golfing slam in 1930, and was taken by Glenn Morris, Colorado's Olympic decathlon champion, last year.

The principles discovered by the Wright Brothers have been proved to be the basic ideas of aviation and are still applied to the building of modern planes.

Frank Hawks' new combination racer-research plane has an estimated speed of 375 miles an hour and a flying range of 1700 miles.

A new record parachute jump from an altitude of 36,210 feet was made August 25 by a Russian, K. F. Kaitanoff.

Using a diving suit, and breathing a mixture of helium and oxygen instead of normal air (nitrogen

GRID FATALITY TOLL DECLINED; NOW AT LOWEST

No Deaths Recorded Of College Players in 1937

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—(AP)—America's football coaches were told today that the fatality toll this year was the lowest since official records were started in 1931.

Along with the report which listed only 19 deaths due to gridiron injuries, Floyd R. Eastwood, associate professor of physical education at Purdue University, offered a recommendation for closer supervision of play as an aid to a further decrease.

Dr. Eastwood's annual summation of football deaths was made to the national football coaches' annual convention, through William S. Langford, secretary of the rules committee.

This is the last shot we'll get at you before tomorrow's games so here goes: We still believe Alabama will take California by a close score . . . Don't forget how Greasy Neale's Washington and Jefferson team held the last California wonder team to a scoreless tie in 1922 . . . West Virginia still figures two touchdowns better than Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl . . .

If Colorado beats a splendid Rice team it will have earned its place in the football sun, something the Rocky Mountain conference has been striving to do for years . . . You can write your own ticket on Santa Clara and Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl . . . We'd take Santa Clara if it weren't that we've always believed the rest of the country has under-rated the calibre of football teams in the south . . . Michigan State has one of the best football teams in the land and should win from Auburn if the climate doesn't get it.

"It would seem to indicate that coaches in colleges and high schools are setting up more rigorous safety procedures. This drop is also probably due to school administrators providing better equipment, facilities and medical care."

"Most of the fatalities indirectly associated with football," he continued, "could have been eliminated by daily inspection of players for skin breaks. Infections are taking too heavy a toll of football players."

Significant in the report, aside from the decrease of 42 per cent from the peak of 1931, was the drop of college deaths from 12.1 per cent on each 100,000 exposures in 1931 to no fatalities in 1937.

High Spots of News of 1937 in Evening Telegraph

January
1—Death of Charles H. Lapham.
2—Mrs. Freda Wienman Smucker, killer in auto accident north of Grand Detour. Death of Mrs. Bessie Acker.
4—Death of ex-Fire Chief Thomas Coffey and Oliver Shumard.
Jan. 5—Ice gorge west of Dixon resulted in high water. Death of Mrs. Frank J. Gehant, Sr., West Brooklyn.
Jan. 6—Harry Doster, 41, Martinsville, Ind., World War veteran, dropped dead in Steward town hall; deaths of Mrs. Robert D. Adams and Mrs. Minnie Boehme.
7—Rain and sleet storm; turbines at I. N. U. hydro-electric plant rendered inoperative by ice gorge; deaths of Fred G. Dimick and William B. Steel.
8—First cold wave of year.
9—Death of Wm. G. Hubbard, Nelson township.
10—Deaths of Edward L. Staples and Mrs. Nora Gettier.
12—Death of John Huyett, Franklin Grove.
13—Fire Chief William Mitchell fatally hurt in auto accident east of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sennett in auto accident near Pana.
14—Death of Wm. J. Fosberg.
15—E. F. Avery's road house on Lord's Hill destroyed by fire; deaths of David S. Horton, Lloyd Burger and Wilhelm F. Janssen.
16—Stella Powlick, 19, and Margaret Whalen, 39, Chicago patients at state hospital, killed when struck by train on I. C. bridge; Lievan school wins Evening Telegraph's playground contest; death of Mrs. Anna J. White.
17—Death of S. M. Maakestad of Lee and David Frye of Forreston.
18—Death of Mrs. David Peat of Polo.
20—Death of William Mitchell and William Sheets.
22—Death of Miss Mary Scanlan and James H. Buckley.
24—Death of Mrs. Lillian Stevens.
26—Death of Mrs. Frederick Schmidt.
29—Sam Cramer appointed fire chief; death of Henry E. Cavanaugh of Woosung.
31—Death of David E. Stauffer of Pine Creek.

February
1—Death of Mrs. C. H. Lehman of White Rock.
2—Deaths of E. L. Kling and Miss Bertha Drew.
4—Death of W. C. Durkes.
5—George A. Campbell appointed city commissioner to succeed Fred G. Dimick.
8—Death of Nelson A. Ankeny.
10—Death of Mrs. L. A. Trott now of Franklin Grove.
11—Death of Mrs. W. C. Jones.
12—Deaths of Mrs. Mary Hutchins and Mrs. Ada L. Burkett.
13—William G. Miles and Miss Bertina Moore of Amboy found dead.
16—Death of Mrs. Arthur Naffziger.
17—Deaths of Ruth C. Keifer and Mrs. Jennie Jamison, Nachusa.
19—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Heckert asphyxiated.
20—Deaths of Co. Judge Wm. L. Leech and J. Hall.
21—Cold wave and flood hit community.
22—Death of George D. Graves, Nelson.
23—Flood waters subside.
24—Death of Mrs. Inez Greer.
28—Death of Orin Coltrin in California; death of James Sherkien of East Grove.

March
1—Death of George R. Emmert of Nachusa.
3—Deaths of Edward Dawson and John Anderson.
4—Death of Mildred B. Stephens.
5—Deaths of Oliver L. Killian and Miss Greta Meyer.
7—Ice gorge west of Dixon broke, high water receded.
9—Deaths of Dr. S. W. Lehman and Mrs. Ada Vail Staples.
13—Death of Leroy H. Havens.
14—Deaths of Sam W. Cushing and Amos Elliott.
15—Deaths of Mrs. Lester Hoyle, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilhelm, Mrs. Ageline Gennett and Mrs. Ella Becker.
16—Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan.
17—Medusa Cement Co. gave gold watches to 17 employees at banquet; death of Mrs. Wilbur Gatchell of Marion.
18—Death of Mrs. Frank Bennett of the Bend; death of Andrew Huggins.
20—Deaths of John W. Banks at Compton and Miss Rita Drew.
21—Death of Mrs. Carrie L. Winters.
22—Death of Mary Joanne Tennyson.
23—Death of Eugene Slain.
27—Death of Mrs. Ellen F. Murphy.
29—Death of Jacob C. Brown.

April
1—Freeman Shoe Co. bought factory building in Dixon; death of Pat R. Hennessey.
4—Big livestock thieving ring apprehended.
5—Lloyd McGuirk found dead in field; deaths of Mrs. S. E. Johnson and Virgil R. Keller.
6—Death of Mrs. Mina Lane.
8—Death of Mrs. F. S. Berry of Lee Center.
10—Deaths of Mrs. John Sheaffer of Palmyra and Ollie B. son with LaSalle-Peru.

Hawkins of Franklin Grove.
14—Deaths of John L. Brink and Selma Reid Pratt.
19—Louis Pitcher made executive vice president of U. S. Independent Telephone Assn.; Charles L. Ramsell of China township elected chairman Lee county board of supervisors; death of Charles E. McWethy.
22—Death of Capt. Charles E. Frisby.
24—Deaths of Ida Mae Smith and John Duffy, 62.
38—Ed Webber, 38, veterinarian, killed by NorthWestern fast "Challenger" on crossing in Ashton; Peter Port found dead at his home.
30—Rainfall in April totalled 4.28 inches, double normal fall.

May

2—Deaths of Mrs. Harry Himes and C. H. Keyes.
6—Strikes tie up construction work at state hospital and new school; Mrs. George Westfield of Franklin Grove killed in auto accident.
7—Death of Ross Pickle, 67.
9—Horse kick proved fatal to Lawrence J. Shaneberg of Ashton.
11—Capt. Sherwood Dixon and Lieutenants Gun Wimpieberg and Wayne Wolfe of Co. A given promotions; sewage disposal plant placed in operation.
13—Death of Mrs. Barbara Fry.
14—Death of Alvin Storms.
16—Deaths of Mrs. Nancy M. Carlson and George Babos.
17—Death of Miss Mary O'Malley.
18—H. S. Nichols resigned from Lee Co. welfare board.
23—Max E. John of Mendota drowned at Grand Detour.
25—Death of Mrs. Frank Spiller.
26—Death of Richard T. McVey.
27—Edward Burkhardt, 21, took own life by driving car in front of NorthWestern streamliner "City of Denver" at Nelson.
30—Death of Carl A. Lux, Ashton.
31—Dixon's finest Memorial Day parade staged.

June

1—Deaths of James E. Bracken of Polo and Solomon May.
9—J. C. Bloquist died from injuries sustained when struck by I. C. train Monday; death of Mrs. Miller Schrader.
10—Lee county crow hunters won state wide extermination contest; home office of Bankers Rural Life Ins. opened here; death of Mrs. Charles Underkoffer.
12—New ornamental street lighting system turned on.
14—Death of Mrs. Ed Lenox.
15—Injuries sustained in fall prove fatal to Clarence Wilson.
17—Successful industrial goodwill banquet held here.
18—C. I. O. picketed Case Co. plant here; deaths of Mrs. Rebecca R. Young and Mrs. Frank Albright.
19—Death of ex-postmaster John E. Moyer.
20—Rainfall totalled 3.08 inches.
21—Specialty Machine Co. bought American Body & Cab Co. plant here.
25—Centennial of steel plow celebrated at Grand Detour; deaths of Dr. William R. Parker and Albert Malarkey.

29—Elks goodwill tour visited Dixon; death of Frederick J. Kaeder.
30—Death of Mrs. George C. Loveland.

July

1—Death of Charles Morrison.
3—Death of Curtis M. Palmer.
5—Dixon homecoming celebrated; death of Mrs. Frank O. Lowden.
7—Death of Miss Amy Hud.
8—Deaths of Mrs. Theresa Monahan and A. L. Moats.
10—Death of Peter Wragg.
12—Deaths of Mrs. Glen Pelton and Mrs. Mary Burke.
26—Death of Will Fulton.
27—Death of Mrs. Minnie Ziegler.
29—Fred Flits, South Dixon, fatally hurt in fall; death of Genevieve Giannoni.
30—Georgina Shaw met death in auto accident north of city.

August

1—Death of Carl Schultz.
2—Death of Mrs. Timothy Hanley.
7—Death of Mrs. Virginia Withers.
9—Death of Joseph T. Little.
14—Body of unknown man, burned beyond recognition, found in empty boxcar in Nelson railroad yards.
16—Death of Jacob Schoenholz of Willow Creek township.
25—Dixon state hospital faced water famine result of big pump failure.
26—Death of Ed S. Dsart.
27—Horse pulling record broken by Lee county fair; left hand turns at First street and Galena avenue forbidden by ordinance.
28—Joseph Knapp, 56, killed when struck by NorthWestern freight train on cutoff; death of Lester R. Rhodes.
29—Death of Dr. C. A. Robbins.
31—Death of Mrs. Sarah Cupp.

September

4—Unidentified hitch-hiker killed in auto accident at Carlson curve west of Dixon; death of Mrs. Wm. Foy.
6—First Labor Day celebration in years held in Dixon.
8—Death of Mrs. George Deland.
9—Bacillary dysentery revealed at Dixon state hospital.
11—Dixon high school football team held first scrimmage of season with LaSalle-Peru.



MAP OF WORLD SHOWS CHANGE AS YEAR ENDS

Force of Arms, Edicts, Ballots and Treaties Alter Pattern

Outstanding changes registered during 1937 on the map of the world and in the relationships of nations, owing to ballots, edicts, treaties, and force of arms, are outlined in a year-end bulletin issued from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Rise of the first corporative type of state in the Western Hemisphere, by the edict of the President of Brazil; passing of large areas of China under control of the Japanese army; and the setting up of a new, democratized form of government for India's 350 million inhabitants were the most far-reaching changes of the year," says the bulletin.

Two Kings Mounted Thrones

"In Spain the war between the insurgents and the government forces has continued through the year with a steady loss of ground by the government. Malaga in the southeast fell in April. In the northeast Bilbao fell in June, Santander in August, and Gijon (last of the government strongholds in the region) in October. As the end of year approached, the capital of Spain had been moved from Valencia to Barcelona, and headquarters of the insurgents, from Burgos to Salamanca. Considerably more than half of Spain was in the hands of the insurgents.

"Two kings were formally placed

on their thrones during the year. In May, George VI was crowned and anointed as King of Great Britain, and the Dominions. Emperor of India. In July, Farouk was 'invested' as King of Egypt, but was not crowned.

"Plans for the division of Palestine into a Jewish State and an Arab State, with Great Britain retaining direct control of Jerusalem and other strategic places, were brought forward during the year by a British commission, and even received the approval of the League of Nations Mandates Commission. But the announcement of the scheme caused such an outburst of criticism and rioting in Palestine that further steps have been delayed.

Autonomy for Alexandretta

"Nearby, rival claims of Turkey and France, for control of the Sanjak of Alexandretta in the northwestern corner of Syria, were carried to the League of Nations. There an agreement was reached to set up a semi-autonomous Sanjak of Alexandretta (with both Arabic and Turkish, official languages) inside the Republic of Syria which is to be formed when France relinquishes its mandate over Syria in 1939.

"The special regime in upper Silesia, a region awarded partly to Poland and partly to Germany at the end of the World War which has been supervised for 15 years by a commission of the League of Nations, came to an end on June 15 and the two parts reverted without restrictions to Poland and Germany. The special arrangement was set up to guarantee the continuity of the economic life of the region during a period of readjustment. The Polish and German areas of Silesia which were under the commission aggregate several thousand square miles and support a population of more than two million.

Ireland Adopted New Constitution

"A new constitution, adopted for Ireland by a general vote of the citizens, July 1, created the Republic of Eire, headed by a President elected for seven years. The constitution is concerned only with internal affairs and makes no

mention of relations with the British Commonwealth of Nations. On December 14 the Free State Parliament voted to recognize the King of Italy as Emperor of Ethiopia and to send an envoy to Rome.

Plans

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Germany

"Germany abolished the

free-city status of Lubeck, once head of the powerful Hanseatic League. The city, by this change, became a part of Russia. Other changes in Germany included removal of Cuxhaven, 64 miles from Hamburg, from control of the latter Free City (Cuxhaven thus becomes a part of Prussia); addition to Hamburg of two suburbs, Altona and Harburg-Wilhelmsburg, formerly a part of Prussia; and relinquishment by Prussia of Wilhelmshaven to Oldenburg in exchange for the tiny province of Birkenfeld which was entirely surrounded by Prussian territory.

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Democracy Returned to Estonia

"A vote of Estonian citizens, registered during the year, changes this corporative state back to a democratic form of government. The change will be effected January 1, 1938.

Changes in China

"The hostilities which have led to the occupation of hundreds of thousands of square miles of Chinese territory by Japan and the loss of scores of thousands of Chinese lives, began near Peiping, July 7, when shots were exchanged by Chinese and Japanese soldiers.

"Shanghai, 600 miles to the south, was attacked by Japanese forces August 13. Fighting has continued on both fronts, although war has never been declared.

"In the north, Japanese armies have conquered all of the provinces of Chahar, Suiyuan, and Ho-kiang. Further south they have taken possession of China's metropolis, Shanghai, and its capital, Nanking, and a large area of the Yangtze valley between Nanking and Hankow.

"In the south, Japanese forces are advancing farther up the Yangtze toward Hankow.

"On October 29, a new 'Inner Mongolian Nation' consisting of the former Chinese provinces of Suiyuan and Chahar was set up under Japanese auspices. The new state is headed by Prince Teh, Mongol chieftain, under protection of the Japanese Army.

"Organization of a provisional government of all China was announced under Japanese auspices in Peiping December 14. Executive, legislative and judicial councils composed of Chinese members were set up and the former Chinese flag of five colored bars was raised."

"The state in which water exists depends entirely on the temperature. Everyone is familiar with water in liquid form, and as ice but in the form of gas it is invisible."

"The three methods by which the sun's distance has been computed may be classed as geometrical, gravitation, and physical.

"The loneliest inhabited island in the world, Tristan da Cunha, had a population of only 163 in 1932. All save three of the men of the island were drowned while fishing in 1850.

becomes complete two years after filing of notice.

More Trade Freedom for 'Oslo Group'

"Countries which signed the trade-facilitating 'Oslo Convention' in 1930—Norway, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Finland, Sweden, and Denmark—signed an additional agreement May 28 at The Hague removing other trade barriers. On June 30 Belgium announced that relief from quotas granted to the 'Oslo States' also will be applied by Belgium to the United States, Great Britain, France, and Germany.

"A trade treaty between the United States and El Salvador, signed February 19, went into effect May 31. A similar treaty, with Costa Rica, which had been signed in 1936, became effective August 21.

"In July, Turkey, Iraq, and Afghanistan signed a pact of mutual non-aggression.

"At home, Nebraska inaugurated on January 5 a legislature consisting of a single chamber, in place of the lower and upper houses which represent the legislative branch of all other state governments in the United States. Vermont and New Hampshire reached an agreement as to their joint boundary line along the Connecticut River, which has been in dispute for more than a century.

"The former capital city of the Virgin Islands, St. Thomas, had its name officially changed in February to 'Charlotte Amalie.' Greece's foremost seaport, known for years as 'Saloniki,' became officially 'Thessaloniki' on July 13.

"Italy recognized the independence of Manchukuo November 29. Japan and El Salvador are the only other nations that have given recognition.

New Constitutions

"The new constitution for Brazil, proclaimed by presidential edict November 10 (and subject to a plebiscite later) strengthens the central government at the expense of the states. The President is to serve six years. Neither the lower nor the upper house of the new Parliament is to be elected directly by the people. The people will elect municipal councilors in the states, and the councilors will elect the members of the lower house. The members of the lower house, in turn, will choose the members of the upper house or Federal Council.

"Under the new constitution in India, which went into effect April 1, the eleven provinces and more than 600 native states send delegates to a Congress or Parliament of two houses which legislates on federal matters for all India. A supreme judicial tribunal, the Federal Court of India, is also set up. Each province has an elected governor and legislature, and each native state retains its prince or rajah and its existing form of government. The aim is to make India, in time, a completely self-governing Dominion of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

"Other important changes brought about by the constitution or made at the same time were the setting up of Burma as a self-governing country independent of India; and the establishment of Aden, at the southern tip of Arabia, as a Crown Colony. Aden was formerly governed from India.

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CHRONOLOGY OF THE YEAR 1937

DOMESTIC

Jan. 2—Andrew W. Mellon offered his great art collection to the nation.
Jan. 4—Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas made speaker of the House.
Supreme court upheld law restricting prison-made goods.
Oregon's criminal syndicalism law held invalid by Supreme court.
Jan. 5—Seventy-fifth congress convened and organized.
Jan. 6—President Roosevelt read his message to congress.
Congress passed neutrality resolution barring war shipments to Spain.
Jan. 7—President Glenn Frank of University of Wisconsin ousted by board of regents.
Jan. 8—President Roosevelt's budget message asked for between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000.
Jan. 11—President Roosevelt asked for \$700,000 for WPA until July 1.
Charles E. Smith appointed assistant secretary of the navy.
Ten-year-old Charles Mattson, kidnapped from Tacoma, found slain.
Strikers at Flint, Mich., in bloody riot with police.
Supreme court upheld 50 per cent tax on silver profits.
Jan. 12—Congress received from President plan for reorganizing administrative branch of government.
Jan. 13—Peace negotiations arranged in General Motors strike.
Jan. 15—Senate voted 2½ years extension of RFC and subsidiaries.
Jan. 17—Motor strike truce ended, strikers at plants refusing to eat plants.
Jan. 19—Congress extended for 2½ years President's control of stabilization fund and dollar valuation.
Jan. 20—Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurated for second term as President.
Jan. 21—Frank B. Bates resigned as federal bureau of prisons director.
Jan. 22—House extended RFC and loaning subsidiaries to June 30, 1939.
Postmaster General Farley appointed.
Jan. 26—House passed \$750,000,000 flood relief bill.
Jan. 27—Senate passed house bill appropriating \$50,000,000 for seed and crop loans.
Forty thousand General Motors men returned to work in reopened plants.
Jan. 28—House voted to first, second and third readings a bill to charge Ford with violation of Wagner act.
Feb. 1—Michigan National Guard mobilized to stop new strike riots in Flint.
Feb. 2—Sit-down strikers ordered ousted from General Motors plants by court in Flint.
Feb. 3—President Roosevelt submitted to congress a 5 billion 6-year public works program.
House passed bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for federal offices and agency.
Senate passed \$948,000,000 deficiency bill.
Feb. 4—West Coast maritime strike ended.
Feb. 5—President Roosevelt submitted to congress a bill for reorganization of the federal budget, including increasing Supreme court to 15.
Feb. 10—House passed bill providing for voluntary retirement of Supreme court justices at seventy on full pay.
President asked congress for legislation to protect plains states from future droughts.
Feb. 11—Bill creating Disasters Loan corporation introduced by congress.
American Motors strike settled by compromise agreement.
Feb. 13—Prof. Charles Seymour elected president of Yale.
Feb. 15—United Mine Workers suspended from membership President Green of L. B. Foster.
Feb. 16—Ex-Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana made high commissioner to the Philippines.
Jan. 19—G. W. Wyman resigned as chairman of social security board; A. J. Altmeier named chairman and M. W. Latimer appointed a member.
Feb. 25—Reciprocal trade treaties act extended by congress.
Feb. 26—Senate passed house bill for voluntary retirement of Supreme court justices at seventy.
Feb. 27—President Roosevelt asked state to ban conservation laws.
Feb. 28—Eugene Vidal resigned as director of federal air commerce bureau.
March 1—Supreme court again upheld the gold clause abrogation act.
The Gold Bonded Steel companies began raising wages and reducing hours, and recognized C. I. O. committee as bargaining agent.
March 3—Neutrality extension resolution adopted by senate.
May 8—Chrysler and Hudson motor plants closed by strikes.
March 9—Permanent maritime commission named with J. P. Kennedy as chairman.
March 11—House passed new Guffey coal control bill.
March 12—Dr. F. E. Townsend asked to meet in jail and \$100 fine for contempt of court.
March 13—General Motors and United Automobile Workers reached agreement.
March 14—Remington-Rand ordered by labor relations board to re-employ 4,000 workers.
C. D. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, accepted presidency of University of Wisconsin.
March 15—Chrysler sit-down strikers ordered by court to evacuate plants.
March 16—Railroads and unions agreed on pension plan.
March 21—Nationalist riot in Ponce, Puerto Rico, fatal to ten.
March 22—Senate passed \$512,847,808 naval appropriation bill.
March 24—John L. Lewis ordered Chrysler strikers to evacuate the plants.
March 25—Supreme court upheld the minimum wage for women act, the railway labor act and the new Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act.
April 1—Soft coal miners of Appalachian fields quit work pending new wage agreement.
April 2—New wage scale for coal miners signed; strike ended.
April 3—S. S. Kress gave about \$12,000,000 to Kress foundation.
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April 6—Chrysler strike settled.
April 7—Senate passed concurrent resolution condemning sit-down strikes and industrial sit-downs to jobs.
Supreme court upheld Wagner labor relations act in five decisions.
April 14—House passed bill repealing "long and short haul" clause of interstate commerce act.
April 15—Anti-lynching bill passed by the house.
April 19—Mrs. Florence Harriman appointed minister to Norway and A. J. Drexel Biddle ambassador to Poland.
April 20—President Roosevelt sent message to congress concerning his budget estimate of 1938 fiscal year and asking billion and a half for relief.
April 23—House passed 27 million dollar agriculture department bill.
April 26—President Roosevelt averted strike of freight handlers in New York area by appointing mediation board.
April 27—President Roosevelt left for fishing trip in Gulf of Mexico.
House voted repeal of law for publication of incomes of \$15,000 and over.
The Senate confirmed Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., of Philadelphia as ambassador to Poland; Florence Jaffray Harriman of the District of Columbia as minister to Norway, and Robert Granville Caldwell of Texas as minister to Bolivia.
April 28—Senate passed \$79,200,000 second debt bill.
April 29—House passed war department bill carrying \$416,400,000.
May 1—Strikes started in Hollywood movie studios by technical workers.
Fifteen San Francisco hotels tied up by strikes.
President Roosevelt signed the neutrality act.
May 7—George L. Berry appointed senator from Tennessee.
May 12—House extended CCC for two years.
C. I. O. called strike in plants of Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation.
May 13—Steel strike spread to other plants.
Senate passed agriculture department bill carrying almost 900 millions.
May 14—President Roosevelt returned to Washington from fishing trip.

Jones & Laughlin Steel strike won by the C. I. O.
May 17—Supreme court upheld act restoring refund of AAA processing taxes.
House passed \$115,000,000 Department of Interior bill.
May 18—Justice Willis Van Devanter announced his retirement from Supreme court, effective June 1.
Senate Judiciary committee reported unfriendly to the President's Supreme court enlargement bill.
May 20—Senate voted to make CCC permanent.
Jones & Laughlin Steel employees voted to 5 to 2 for C. I. O.
May 24—Supreme court upheld old age pensions and unemployment insurance provisions of the Social Security act, and Alabama employment insurance law.
President asked congress for legislation setting up wage and hour standards for industry, and identical bills were introduced in House and Senate.
May 26—C. I. O. started strikes against three independent steel companies.
May 30—Seven killed, many hurt in battle between police and steel strikers in Steel City, Pa.
June 1—House passed billion and a half relief bill.
President Roosevelt asked congress to get big tax dodgers.
June 2—President asked congress to create seven regional authorities like TVA.
June 5—John D. Rockefeller left bulk of estate, \$25,000,000, to granddaughter, Ford employees formed their own union of 7,000.
June 9—Strikers and police staged battle with guns and gas at Youngstown, Ohio.
June 10—Resolution calling for investigation of air evasion problem sent to White House.
June 11—Strike called at Bethlehem Steel corporation's Cambria mill.
June 12—Lewis called strike in 17 coal mines owned by two steel companies.
June 13—Senate committee condemned court enlargement bill.
June 20—Pennsylvania governor closed Johnstown steel plant; martial law declared.
June 21—Senate refused to cut relief appropriation.
House passed pension bill for railroad employees.
June 22—Senate passed 2 billion 63 million relief bill.
June 23—Ellis Parker, Sr., and son convicted at Newark, N. J., of kidnapping plot under Lindbergh law.
Fifty-five indicted in 13 million dollar gun smuggling plot in New York.
June 24—Senate voted to extend neutrality taxes and 3 cent postage for two years.
June 25—Steel strike in Johnstown area ended.
June 26—John D. Butler Wright named ambassador to Cuba.
Mary Pickford and "Buddy" Rogers married at Los Angeles.
International labor relations board charged Ford with violation of Wagner act.
June 29—Senate ratified treaties drawn at Buenos Aires conference.
June 30—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Elmer E. Rutherford appointed.
July 6—Ohio grand jury indicted 200 for rioting as steel plants reopened.
President announced he hoped to balance the budget in present fiscal year.
International labor relations board began hearings on charges Ford company violated Wagner act.
July 8—Immunity was granted President Roosevelt by tax dodging hearings.
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Compiled by EDWARD W. PICKARD

American Federation of Labor convention opened in Denver.
Our President Roosevelt in Chicago speech intimated America might be drawn into war.
Oct. 11—Supreme court rejected motions to suspend the Black.
Oct. 12—President Roosevelt called extraordinary session of congress for November 15.
Brady gang of outlaws wiped out by the C. I. O.
Oct. 13—Supreme court upheld old age pensions and unemployment insurance provisions of the Social Security act, and Alabama employment insurance law.
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Oct. 16—John D. Rockefeller elected senator from New York to fill out term of the late Joseph T. Robinson.
Nathan Straus appointed federal housing administrator.
Great decline in stock markets began.
Oct. 22—Interstate Commerce Commission approved increase of railway freight rates.
Oct. 26—E. R. Stettinius, Jr., succeeded M. C. Clegg as head of United States Tariff Commission.
Oct. 27—Federal reserve board cut stock margin rate to help market.
Nov. 2—Lu Guardia re-elected mayor of New York.
Nov. 13—Congress met in extraordinary session; President asked tax revision to aid small business.
Nov. 18—Governor of the six New England states demanded repeal of taxes that hampered business.
H. Rand, Jr., and P. L. Berghof acquired in first case tried under law against transporting strike breakers across state lines.
Nov. 21—Secretary of War W. D. Woodring and stronger army for defense.
Oct. 22—President Roosevelt went to fishing trip in Florida waters.
Nov. 29—Senate voted to extend neutrality taxes and 3 cent postage for two years.
Dec. 13—Supreme court upheld redemption of United States bonds before maturity.
Dec. 22—Extraordinary session of congress adjourned.

Sept. 18—British underwriters cancelled all war risk insurance.
Spain demanded League of Nations curb and Italian aggression in Spanish civil war.

Aug. 1—American war memorial at Montfacon, France, dedicated.
Aug. 11—Kurd uprising in Syria suppressed by French troops.
Aug. 12—Elihu Root, statesman and lawyer, in New York.
Aug. 13—Sir Johnston Forbes-Roberston, English actor.
Aug. 14—P. Garvan of New York, alien property custodian.
Aug. 15—Frederick Daugherty of Chicago, journalist and dramatist.

Aug. 16—Ralph Ordern, editor of New York Times.

Aug. 17—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht retired as German finance minister.

Aug. 18—Spanish rebels took Covadonga.

Aug. 19—New high taxes forced Italy.

Aug. 20—Provisional President Paez of Ecuador resigned and was succeeded by Gen. Alberto Gómez.

Aug. 21—Van Zeeland resigned as premier of Belgium.

Aug. 22—British parliament opened by King George VI.

Aug. 23—Pro-Spanish loyalists moved capital from Valencia to Barcelona.

Aug. 24—Spanish rebels announced blockade of entire loyalist coast.

Aug. 25—President Vargas made himself dictator of Brazil.

Aug. 26—Grand Duke George of Hesse and ten others killed in Belgian plane crash.

Aug. 27—Dictator Vargas abolished federal courts of Brazil.

Aug. 28—Lionel de Rothschild, author and publisher of book about his abdication.

Aug. 29—Guillermo Guzman, campaigner to regain throne of France.

Aug. 30—President Vargas of Brazil outlined a political party.

Aug. 31—Soviet Russia held first "free" election under new constitution.

Sept. 1—Pope Pius created five new cardinals.

SPORTS

Jan. 6—Fred J. Perry in debut as professional tennis player defeated Champion Ellsworth Vines.

Jan. 29—Joe Louis defeated Bob Pastor in New York.

Jan. 30—Schaefer won 28-2 billiards title, defeating Hope.

Jan. 31—Secretary of War W. D. Woodring and small soldiers killed in Belgian plane crash.

Feb. 1—Edwin S. Stuart, ex-governor of Pennsylvania.

Feb. 2—Contract signed for title fight between Braddock and Louis in Chicago.

Feb. 3—Japan rejected peace proposals of Brussels conference.

Feb. 4—Fifteen nations in Brussels conference voted to condemn Japan for invading China.

Feb. 5—Government of China evacuated Nanking.

Feb. 6—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood awarded 1937 Nobel peace prize.

Feb. 7—Great Britain agreed to receive Spanish as official Spanish regime.

Feb. 8—Five-time parley opened in Brussels.

Feb. 9—Duke of Windsor abandoned American tour because of criticisms by labor.

Feb. 10—Italy joined Germany and Japan in anti-communism agreement.

Feb. 11—Secretary of State N. H. Davis named head of American delegation.

Feb. 12—United States government formally denounced Japan as violator of treaties.

Feb. 13—League of Nations invited nine-power pact signatories to take action to stop Japan in China.

Feb. 14—Japan denied treaty breaking and blamed China.

Feb. 15—United States accepted invitation to conference of nine-power pact signatories on Sino-Japanese war; Norman H. Davis named head of American delegation.

Feb. 16—Japan routed Chinese defenders of Shanghai.

Feb. 17—Secretary of State N. H. Davis declined to attend nine-power conference.

Feb. 18—Several British soldiers killed by Japanese in Shanghai.

Feb. 19—Great Britain's famous British Legion was warned not to interfere with Japanese in Shanghai.

Feb. 20—British Legation in Shanghai closed.

Feb. 21—British Legation in Shanghai closed.

Feb. 22—British Legation in Shanghai closed.

Feb. 23—British Legation in Shanghai closed.

Feb. 24—British Legation in Shanghai closed.

Feb. 25—British Legation in Shanghai closed.

Feb. 26—British Legation in Shanghai closed.

Feb. 27—British Legation in Shanghai closed.

Feb. 28—British Legation in Shanghai closed.

Feb. 29—British Legation in Shanghai closed.

Feb. 30—British Legation in Shanghai closed.

Feb. 31—British Legation in Shanghai closed.

March 1—British Legation in Shanghai closed.

March 2—British Legation in Shanghai closed.

March 3—British Legation in Shanghai closed.

March 4—British Legation in Shanghai closed.

March 5—British Legation in Shanghai closed.

March 6—British Legation in Shanghai closed.

NEW FRONTIERS STILL FOUND BY ADVENTUROUS

Flights Over North Pole
By Russians Spectacular

In a shrinking world, man still found new frontiers during 1937. "In the Polar Regions," says a report, "most unusual exploration project was the establishment by four Russian scientists of a camp on floating ice near the North Pole. The party and several tons of supplies and instruments were landed on the ice 25 miles from the Pole, May 21, from four airplanes which flew 550 miles from Rudolph Island, north of the Soviet Union.

Drifted 700 Miles on Ice Floe
"The four observers—Papanin, Krenkel, Shirshov, and Fedorov—housed in an eiderdown-lined canvas hut, were still on their ice floe (one and one-half miles in diameter, ten feet thick) as the end of the year drew near. Since May 21 the ice floe has drifted in general southward more than 700 miles and is now less than 100 miles off the northeastern coast of Greenland. The scientists made the first sounding ever made near the Pole and found the sea to be 14,070 feet deep. Complete records of temperature and weather conditions have been kept.

In the Antarctic, the British Graham Land Expedition, led by John Rymill, completed a stay of two and one-half years. It reported discovery that Graham Land, opposite South America, is not an island but a peninsula of the Antarctic Continent. Alexander I Land, nearby to the west, was found to be several times larger than previously reported.

Mountains Discovered
"In the same region of the world, an expedition led by Lars Christensen of Norway charted the coastline of the Atlantic sector of the Antarctic Continent. The pilot of a scout plane carried by the expedition discovered a new range of mountains between the 35th and 40th degrees of east longitude and at about 70 degrees of south latitude.

First flight over the North Pole from Moscow to the United States was completed June 20 when three Russian flyers, Chkaloff, Baidukoff, and Beliakoff landed at Vancouver, Washington. Three and a half weeks later—July 14—three other Russian flyers, Gromoff, Yumoshoff, and Danilin, landed in southern California, near San Jacinto, after traversing the same route over the Pole. Their flight, 6,262 miles, established a new world record for non-stop flights.

The first recorded crossing of Arabia from north to south was made during the year by H. St. J. Philby, British explorer.

In central Papua (New Guinea) Ivan Champion and C. T. Adamson discovered previously unknown tribes.

Mysterious Plant Discovered
"Magnetic observations at stations from Kansu, northwestern-most province of China proper, to Khotan, in Chinese Turkestan, north of Kashmir, were made by Dr. William Flinchner, a German explorer. His accomplishment makes possible for the first time the drawing of magnetic maps of that part of the world.

A joint expedition of the National Geographic Society and Lingnan University, Canton, China, penetrated into the interior of Kwangsi Province, China, and brought out the first specimens known to science of the Lohon plant, the dried fruit of which is used in Chinese medicine.

Mount Lucania, 17,500 feet high, in southwestern Yukon Territory, North America's highest hitherto-unclimbed peak, was scaled July 9 by Bradford Washburn, Cambridge, Massachusetts, and R. H. Bates, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. "An expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, on September 16 climbed Shiva Temple, a 300-acre plateau in the Grand Canyon of Arizona, believed to have been isolated from the surrounding country about 20,000 years by erosion that has occurred since the glacial period. The expedition found that animals on the plateau had not developed differently from others in the region, despite this long apparent isolation."

OREGON

Oregon—Mrs. Ella Jones and niece Jacqueline Ashford have been spending the holidays with the latter's father, Joseph Ashford, at Carlton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jones of Akron, O., who with their children have been holiday visitors of Mrs. Jones' parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Bowerman at Leaf River, called on Mrs. Edith Dutcher Wednesday.

Herbert Weyrauch, who has been enjoying a ten days' vacation at his home here, will leave Friday to return to his studies at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. The Weyrauch family were entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Marks at Sterling.

Mrs. Fannie Dolden of Hinsdale who has been a visitor here the past week, was guest of honor to

the Presbyterian Church.

SIONNE QINTS STRIKE UP THE BAND TO WELCOME



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Prolonged and clamorous is the noise as the Dionne quintuplets greet the New Year with a veritable blast of "music" from their own five-piece orchestra pictured above. The job of saying "Happy New Year" with music seems to be a very serious business for the quints, judging from their intense expressions as Annette beats a drum, Yvonne claps the cymbals, Emilie toots a horn, Cecile whacks a triangle and Marie jingles the tambourine. The five little girls have never seen a real, live orchestra or band, but it didn't take them long to find out that the general idea is to play each instrument as loud and fast as possible. The result was so noisy that two

policemen came to the nursery gate to investigate one of the hilarious practice sessions.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

With an exuberant whoop and a rat-a-tat-tat of her drum, Annette does her best to drown out the rest of the Dionne quintuplets' orchestra as the five girls welcome the new year with music.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Perhaps that wistful look on little Yvonne Dionne's face means she is sorry to see old 1937 end. But New Year's Eve hilarity is contagious so she joins in the fun with clashing cymbals.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Clang! Clang! Clang! goes Cecile's triangle as the quints ring out the old year and ring in the new. Cecile's expression seems to indicate she's somewhat bewildered by the New Year's Eve uproar.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

While the Dionne quintuplets' new five-piece orchestra rests during intermission, Emilie steps forward to speed departing 1937 with a "trumpet" solo played in most approved swing rhythm. It was Emilie's inquisitiveness about a picture of a band and drum major, incidentally, that led to impromptu formation of the orchestra, using nursery musical instruments.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

And here's a lass who really takes pleasure in her "music." With head cocked to catch every tinkle of the tambourine, Marie drums a lusty tattoo to welcome the quints' fourth New Year.

day at a 1 o'clock picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. S. O. Garard 1038."

Methodist Church

Rev. G. B. Draper, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Worship Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Rev. J. E. Dale, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Worship. Sacra-

ment of the Lord's Supper.

7:00 p. m.—Luther League.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Rev. C. A. Meehan, Pastor
8:00 a. m.—Mass.

There will be a New Year's Day mass at 9:30 a. m.

Church of God

Rev. G. E. Marsh, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Worship. Sermon.

"A New Year, a New Opportunity and a New Age."

6:30 p. m.—Berean meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Worship. Sermon.

"We Will Sing With Understanding."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiltfang have moved to the upper apartment of the Allen residence at Fourth and Clay streets. Mrs. Gladys Alteman is occupying the lower apartment.

Miss Gennell Carpenter, employed in the office of the Production Credit association at Freeport, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carpenter, Wednesday.

Relatives here received news of

the death of Mrs. Harriett Slagle Grant, 92, which occurred December 27, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Sutherland, at Laurel, Neb. Mrs. Grant was a former resident of this vicinity, being a member of one of the pioneer families of Paynes Point. She was a sister of Mrs. Willis Grant of Chana and a sister-in-law of Jesse Allen of Oregon.

High school students of the dancing class of Mrs. Lamthier enjoyed their annual Christmas party at the O. O. F. hall Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wachlin and family attended a family gathering Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wachlin's sister, Mrs. Herman Zurbriggen at Sciotia Mills. Two of the Wachlin daughters, Marilyn and Ruth, remained for the week. Another daughter, Lou Ann, is visiting at the Clarence Shippee home at McConnell, and a son, Bobby Wachlin, is spending the week at the home of his uncle, Roy Parrott, at Sterling.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. E. Chandler, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Worship. Sermon.

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WORST TRAGEDY IS DESTRUCTION OF HINDENBURG

Two Disasters That Filled Nation With Sorrow, Woe

Destruction of the giant trans-Atlantic dirigible, Hindenburg, by fire as it was landing at Lakehurst, New Jersey, May 6, was the most spectacular disaster in a year filled with losses from fire, flood, wind, and other death-dealing forces.

Thirty-five of the ninety-eight persons on board perished.

Outstanding among accidents to heavier-than-air craft, continues a survey, "was the crash on October 18 of a palatial airliner on a ridge of the Uinta Mountains of Utah, east of Salt Lake City. All on board, passengers and crew, were killed, total of 19 deaths. Among the most dramatic of the air casualties affecting civilians was the loss of Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan on a trans-Pacific flight in early July; and the disappearance in August of Russia's number-one aviator, Sigismund Levanevsky, and five companions while on a flight from Moscow over the North Pole, headed for the United States.

Mid-America Suffered From Floods

At home, the year was ushered in by floods which devastated the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys; left thousands homeless, killed more than eight hundred, and destroyed hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property. The Middle Atlantic area was heavily damaged as rivers, swollen with April rains, flooded Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Similar April rains in Canada caused Ontario's River Thames to surge over its banks, and seriously damage the city of London.

In February 2,000 Mozambique natives were drowned by floods in the Komati and Umbuluzi Rivers of Portuguese East Africa.

Even the northeastern Syrian wastes were flooded in October with a loss of more than a thousand lives.

December's flood-burdened rivers of northern California killed three persons, destroyed thousands of homes and agricultural lands worth millions of dollars.

One of Mexico's most tragic disasters occurred in May, when 3,000 tons of gold mine tailings, loosened by torrential rains, crashed down on the mining village of Tlalpujahua. More than 100 persons were killed while they slept.

In China's Szechuan Province last winter millions of the inhabitants suffered from hunger, and thousands died of starvation.

Destructive winds ravaged several regions of the Orient in the autumn. Three typhoons in three weeks cost the Philippine Islands millions of dollars, 280 lives. A 125-mile-an-hour typhoon, most violent in eleven years, ripped through Hong Kong and the nearby China coast, beached ocean liners, crushed houseboats and fishing fleets, rolled tidal waves over maritime villages, killed five hundred persons. Six hundred miles of southwestern Japan were ravaged by gale that left 60 dead, many hurt, and the rice crop reduced.

Fire contributed its part to 1937's misfortunes. A million-dollar fire in Manila turned 10,000 persons out of burning houses. In Paracale, 150 miles east of Manila, 2,000 people watched their homes burn.

Although there were no serious casualties among its 300 inhabitants, the whole town of Douglas, Alaska, went up in flames in February.

A mid-summer fire roared through Shoshone National Forest, Wyoming, burning to death eleven fire-fighters and seriously injuring thirty-nine others, most of them members of the Civil Conservation Corps.

Landslides, quakes, and volcanic eruptions shook the corners of the world. Central Japan's sulphur mining village, Tsumakoi, was blotted out in November when part of a hill roared down on it.

Earthquakes killed thirty-four, injured hundreds July 25 in the Mexican states of Vera Cruz and Puebla, and on August 1, caused countless casualties and masses of ruins in southwestern Shantung Province, China. Refugees from war-stricken China were greeted in Manila August 20, by the severest earthquake to strike the Philippines in forty years.

Several hundred persons perished May 29, when two great volcanic eruptions destroyed the town of Rabaul, New Britain, New Guinea.

Most tragic explosion of the year in America was in a small Texas town. On March 19 a large, modern school in New London crashed down on 700 pupils and 40 teachers as the result of a gas explosion. Four hundred twenty-seven were killed.

SELECT KNOX PROFESSOR

Indianapolis, Ind.—(AP)—Dr. C. L. Furrow of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., will have charge of a one-year study of trends in college biology teaching undertaken by Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological fraternity.

The announcement was made at the fraternity convention here. Dr. E. C. McClung of the University of Pennsylvania was elected president.

A "wreck" is staged along the highways of England at dangerous spots to serve as a warning to careless drivers.

SOCIETY

Friday
Dixon Ministerial Association—Rice's Tea Rooms.
Monday
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. F. K. Tribou.
Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. J. N. Weiss.
Presbyterian Auxiliary—Mrs. E. S. Rosecrans.

Missionary Society Of M. E. Church Has Enjoyable Meeting

The Christmas meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. D. Bills with a very good attendance. Mrs. W. E. Whitson, president, presided. The meeting was opened by Mrs. L. E. Jacobson at the piano playing "Silent Night" very softly after which everyone joined in singing the song.

Very impressive devotions were led by Mrs. Hattie Olds, her subject being "Peace, Gift and Attainment." "O, Little Town of Bethlehem" was sung by the group and various reports were given.

A letter from Miss Heisted, superintendent of Mercy Center in Chicago thanking the society for the box of clothing sent at Christmas time was read and also greetings from the district president and district corresponding secretary.

A piano solo, "Christmas Eve," by Mrs. L. E. Jacobson was greatly enjoyed. The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. C. A. Thomas who selected as her subject "Educating Children for Peace." Miss Flora Seals and Mrs. Thomas gave very interesting and helpful talks on the subject.

A Christmas offering was taken to be sent to the Peek Home at Pollock. Canned fruit will also be sent.

The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Howard Buxton.

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. H. La Vern Tennant will entertain Tuesday, Jan. 4, with a family dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Senneff of Sterling, parents of Mrs. Tennant, who on that day will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Betty Rose Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin, entertained 22 boys and girls at her home last night in honor of her 12th birthday. Decorations were in pink and white and the young friends enjoyed dancing and games. Delicious refreshments were served. Betty received many lovely gifts.

PHIDIAN ART CLUB TO MEET

Phidian Art Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 4 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. N. Weiss, 510 E. Morgan street. The paper for the afternoon will be given by Mrs. W. D. Hart the subject of which will be "Modern American Architecture and Architectural Sculpture."

ANNUAL MINISTERS' NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER AT RICE'S

The annual dinner of the members of the Dixon Ministerial Association and their wives will be held Rice's Tea Room on Lincoln Way tonight at 6:30.

PEORIA AVENUE READING CLUB

NEXT MONDAY—A meeting of the Peoria Avenue Reading Club will be held at the home of Mrs. F. K. Tribou, 217 East Fellows street Monday.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY WILL MEET TUESDAY

A meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. E. S. Rosecrans, 316 South Dixon Avenue, Tuesday.

WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sterling and family will observe open house at their home, 221 Dement Avenue tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

ANNIVERSARY IS HONORED

Supervisor and Mrs. John Emmitt of Nelson township were surprised on their 40th wedding anniversary with a party by the Jolly Circle Club Wednesday night. Forty enjoyed the delightful evening cards and bunco and a delicious lunch was served. Gifts were presented to the couple from the club and they were wished many more happy anniversaries.

Senator Who Banned Fireworks Goes Bang

Cascade, Iowa, Dec. 31—(AP)—Nineteen thirty-seven will expire with one last legal bang for Iowa State Senator Howard Baldwin Cascade.

Baldwin announced he would light a firecracker in the Elks Club at Dubuque as the clock strikes 12. He was author of the state law banning fireworks except for supervised displays. The act, becomes effective January 1.

The announcement was made at the fraternity convention here. Dr. E. C. McClung of the University of Pennsylvania was elected president.

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There are three times as many parts in a piano as in an automobile.

Agua Caliente Will Be Confiscated and Used for School

(Lots of Americans Learned a Lesson There)



Built during American prohibition days, famous \$10,000,000 Agua Caliente, shown in the above airview, has been expropriated by the Mexican government and will become an industrial school. Shown in the left of the picture is the luxurious hotel and casino, where in the palmy days of 1929, \$500,000 weekly changed hands over the gaming tables, where movie stars, playboys and vacationers frolicked expensively.

ly. At the right is the race track where a \$100,000 handicap once elimated a glamorous season. Grouped near the center are the resort's bungalows. Agua Caliente is just a few miles below the border town of Tijuana, in Lower California. American investors, protesting the expropriation under Mexico's socialization program, were informed the owners would be reimbursed within 10 years, according to tax valuations.

GOOD THOUGHTS

It makes very little difference whether a man is driving a tramcar or sweeping streets or being a Prime Minister, if he only brings to that service everything that is in him and performs it for the service of mankind.

—Stanley Baldwin.

The practice of virtue does not consist in words; nor shall we ever be these alone enter into the Kingdom of Heaven.

—Fenelon.

The race of mankind would perish, did they cease to aid each other.

—Sir Walter Scott.

There was never any heart truly great and generous that was not also tender and compassionate.

—Robert South.

For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even in this; Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

—Galatians 5.

True prayer is not asking God for love; it is learning to love, and to include all mankind in one affection.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Sunday: Bible school at 1:30 p.m. Keith Swarts, Supt. in charge. The preaching service at 2:30 p.m. will be conducted by the Rev. Herbert J. Doran of the Presbyterian church.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

The Sunday afternoon service at 3:15 p.m. will be conducted by Rev. W. E. Thompson of the Church of the Brethren.

DIXON MINISTERIAL ASSN.

The annual Ministers' and Wives' banquet will be held at 6:00 p.m. on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31. A good program is arranged.

BETHEL U. E. CHURCH

"The Growing Church" Cor. N. Galena Ave. and Morgan Paul D. Gordon, Pastor

Bible school 9:45 a.m. J. U. Weyant, Supt. Classes and teachers are provided for all ages. Let us start the year with a good attendance. Every member present with a friend should be our goal.

Morning worship 10:45. Subject, "Redeeming the Time." Young Peoples' Services 6:30. Three leagues and a welcome to.

Evening Evangelistic service 7:30. Subject, "Divided Hearts."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, followed by choir rehearsal.

A Watch-Night service will be conducted in the church tonight by the senior and intermediate Young Peoples' societies. All are welcome. Service begins at 8 o'clock.

Bethel church extends a welcome to the public to worship with us.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Saturday, Jan. 1: 8:00 a.m., Holy Communion. Second Sunday after Christmas Day:

8:00 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist and sermon. 5:30 p.m., Episcopal Young People.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Herbert J. Doran, Pastor Church school 9:30 a.m. Robert Preston, Supt.

Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Theme, "What is True Success?"

The Session will meet in the church at 7:30 p.m.

The Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday evening, Jan. 4, with Mrs. E. S. Rosecrans, 316 S. Dixon Ave.

The pastor wishes to express his appreciation to all who by their faithful cooperation made possible

the success of the various Christ-mas observances.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor Second Sunday after Christmas. 8:00 A.M. Early worship celebrating the Holy Communion.

9:30 A.M. Bible school. The newly elected officers of the school will be installed at this service.

10:30 A.M. Divine worship. We celebrate the New Year's Holy Communion at the three services to day.

6:30 P.M. The Luther League meets. This is a meeting for the youth of the church and their friends.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

A watch night service will be held tonight beginning at 8 o'clock in the basement of the church. All members and friends are cordially invited and a program has been arranged of hymns, special numbers and games. Rev. W. W. Marshall will give a short talk on the "Adventures of Soul Winning." Refreshments will be served about 11 p.m., the service to be closed with a special devotional period.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church services at 11 a.m. Sermon by Rev. W. W. Marshall.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m.

Gospel service at 7:30 p.m.

OPEN BIBLE TABERNACLE

There is to be a watchnight service at the Open Bible Tabernacle tonight beginning at 9 o'clock. Come and enjoy the service which will usher in the New Year.

The treasurers of the different organizations of the church who have not had their accounts audited are asked to turn in their accounts to Mr. Rasch at Geisenheimer's or Clyde Lenox at the City National Bank so as to have the audit complete and ready for adoption at the congregational meeting next Sunday.

The pastor will visit the sick in

the Sunday afternoon service at 4:30. Sermon: "The Peril of Postponement."

Dr. Hughes will preach at both hours and the public is cordially invited.

Young people

National Insignia

HORIZONTAL

1 Coat of arms of — pictured here. 8 30% of this country is covered with —s. 13 Toward sea. 14 Perfume. 16 Armadillo. 17 Wigwam. 18 To thread. 19 Like mine. 20 List of names. 22 Treatise on morals. 25 Either. 27 Utmost extent. 31 Greater in rank. 35 To affirm. 36 Infant. 37 To provide food. 39 Bast fiber. 40 Bone. 42 Passed by hand. 46 Walks on.

VERTICAL

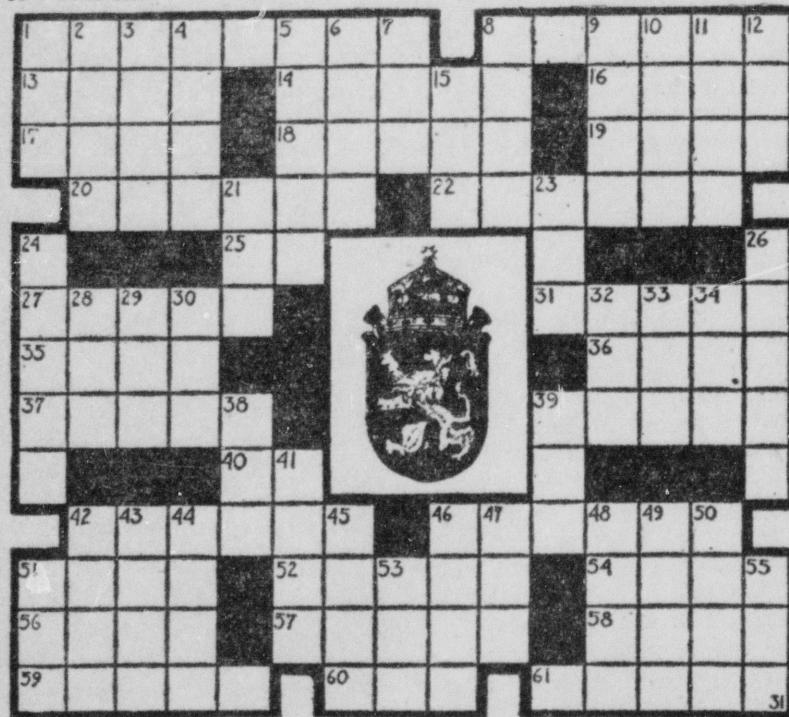
1 Flying mammal. 2 Consumer. 3 Cotton fabric. 4 Pistols. 5 Less common. 6 Passage. 7 Devoured. 8 To harrass. 9 Branches. 10 Narrative poem. 11 Without. 12 To attempt. 15 Hail! 21 Child. 23 Third-rate.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Louis Blériot Part robes rare idler awe satan Leo roar rap hit on hem brangne to to amend shout ice b Louis aerie enu Mr inventor ado teasers gilds sol taste isle serial loir channels france

24 This country borders the — Sea. 26 Its state church is Orthodox —. 28 Bugle plant. 29 Encountered. 30 Wrath. 32 Striped fabric. 33 To wedge in. 34 Kimono sash. 38 Wand. 39 To regret. 41 Slave. 42 Nimbus. 43 Mohammedan noble. 44 Breeding places.

51 Hooks. 52 Wireless. 54 Dreggs. 56 Feid. 57 Swift. 58 Identical. 59 This country's king. 60 Finish. 61 This country's capital. 62 This country's poem. 63 To harass. 64 To devour. 65 Valley. 66 Bound. 67 To decay. 68 Too. 69 Unable to hear. 70 Half. 71 Quoits pin. 72 To attempt. 73 Lair. 75 Ocean.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I think I'd better call home and see if the baby is covered."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



CIRCUS folk have a language all their own. To them, camels are humps, elephants are bulls, monkeys are old folks, hippos are hogs, hyenas are grave diggers, and ostriches are big turkeys. And people who take in all the free sights, but never buy tickets, are lot-fleas.

NEXT: Are any heat producing fuel-foods used in making ice cream?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Just Jesse's Way



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By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



The Real Thing



By THOMPSON AND COLL

ALLEY OOP



Sparks



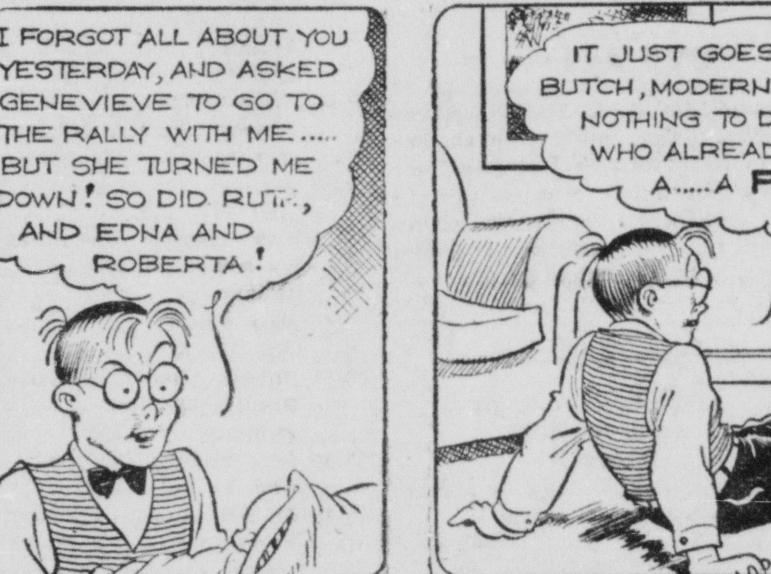
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By HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Family Man



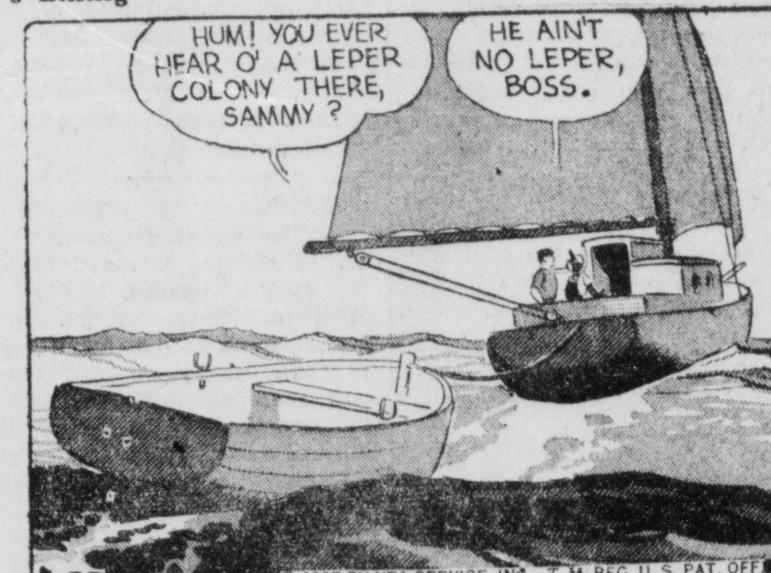
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By BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS



Not to Sammy's Liking



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By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



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JR. WILLIAMS

The ATOMIC ENERGY IN A SINGLE DROP OF WATER, IF IT COULD BE RELEASED, WOULD FURNISH 200 HORSE POWER FOR A WHOLE YEAR.

IN THE CIRCUS, A ZEBRA IS KNOWN AS A "CONVICT."

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CIRCUS folk have a language all their own. To them, camels are humps, elephants are bulls, monkeys are old folks, hippos are hogs, hyenas are grave diggers, and ostriches are big turkeys. And people who take in all the free sights, but never buy tickets, are lot-fleas.

NEXT: Are any heat producing fuel-foods used in making ice cream?

Sell Odd Pieces of "Household Goods" With Want Ads +

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

0 Ads Counted	1 insertion (1 day) 50c
Less Than 25 Words	2 insertions (2 days) 75c
	3 insertions (3 days) 90c

(6c per line for succeeding insertions)

(Count 5 words per line)

CASH WITH ORDER

Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column)	...20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line

WANT AD FORMS CLOSE PROMPTLY 11 A. M.

FOR SALE

Used Automobiles

FOR SALE—1936 L. W. B. CHEV. Truck with grain box, \$400. 1931 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe \$125. 1927 Chev. Truck \$40. CONSIDINE GARAGE Harmon, Ill. 3063²

Real Estate

SIX ROOM STRICTLY MODERN residence. Garage. Paved street. Fine location. Nearly new. North side. A good buy at \$4,250. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY Tel. X827 3071²

WILL SELL BRICK STORE building now rented; and 5-room bungalow, both modern and free of debt; or will trade for small farm. Rent produced 14%. A. G. Miller, Chadwick, Ill., owner. 3071²

FOR SALE OR RENT. 120-ACRE stock and grain farm on state highway, close to market. Cash rent only. P. O. Box 238, Dixon, Illinois. 3052²

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN west end addition. Size 50x140. Buy now before the price advances. New school and factories are causing prices to go up. Call X 1302. 2461²

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—50x140—cheap. For further particulars address S. M. care of Telegraph. 2161²

Farm Equipment

HAVE YOU SEEN THE WELSTEAD Oil Burning Tank Heater? The original all-welded, economical to operate. Call and see demonstrated.

WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP Highland Ave. Rear Hotel Dixon. 3071²

FOR SALE—ALLIS-CHALMER 5-ft. Combine. A No. 1 shape. A real bargain. Walter Sidebottom, 2 mi. north of Ohio on county line. 3051²

FOR SALE—FAIRBANKS-MORSE 450 Gallon Shallow Well Pump with motor and pressure tank. E. G. Dunn, Ashton, Ill. 3031²

Public Sale

ENCLOSED SALE OF 10 ACRES of land in southeast corner of Dixon on Eastern Ave. will be held Jan. 8, 12 o'clock at premises.

FRANK W. FISHER, Owner; Powers & Butt, Auctioneers. 2056²

CONSIGNMENT PUBLIC SALE 5 miles south and 1 mile east of Franklin Grove, Jan. 10. List what you have to sell. Bert O. Vogel, Auct.; Bert Carlson, Clerk. 3031²

Livestock

FOR SALE—3 SPOTTED POLAND Chinc Bears, two 165 lbs. one 160 lbs. Some Buff Rock Cockrels. David T. Wolf, Rock Island road. Phone 58220. 3062²

Produce

FOR SALE FRESH SWEET CIDER HARTWELL FRUIT FARM 947 Brinton Ave. 3044²

FOR SALE DUPLICATE BRIDGE Scores.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 2944²

Musical Instruments

BARGAINS BARGAINS 5—Fine Used Pianos taken in trade on new pianos \$47.50, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$60.00, \$85.00. These prices about half their value. Other good pianos \$25.00, \$37.00.

KENNEDY MUSIC CO. Next Lee Theater. 3051²

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—BARN. MUST BE removed from premises by purchaser. \$23 W. First St. or call Y-567. 3072²

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—MARRIED MAN wants position on farm by month. Phone W1207. 3072²

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT FOR young man. Has 3 years experience in store and produce work. Satisfactory references can be furnished. Address "C", c/o Telegraph. 3071²

WANTED—PLACE TO WORK for board and room by girl attending school in Dixon. Can be quite helpful. Address "L. S.", c/o The Telegraph. 3061²

WANTED—ODD PIECES OF "Household Goods" With Want Ads +

6c per line for succeeding insertions)

(Count 5 words per line)

CASH WITH ORDER

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WANT AD FORMS CLOSE PROMPTLY 11 A. M.

FOR RENT

Rooms

FOR RENT— SLEEPING ROOM IN MODERN HOME. INQUIRE 310 E. FIRST ST. PHONE K743 3073²

FOR RENT—2 ROOMS. FURNISHED or unfurnished. \$10.00 per month. Dementown Second Hand Store. 615 Depot Ave. Phone K-1067. 3063²

FOR RENT—PLEASANT SLEEPING room—421 East First St. Phone R443. 2901²

Apartments

MODERN 3-ROOM FURNISHED Apartment, heat and water furnished, basement and telephone privileges. Phone K1445. 322 Depot Avenue. 3063²

WANTED

1c A LB. PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, crippled, or disabled cows for fox food. Phone 632. Between A. M. and 6 P. M. Or write box 107, Dixon, Ill. 2797²⁶

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT Hauling Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weather-proof vans with pads. Seelover Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 3411. 1281²

INSTRUCTION

NEW CLASSES IN ALL BRANCHES of work starting January 4. DIXON BUSINESS COLLEGE 215 First St. 3043²

HEATING

AMERICA'S GREATEST STOKER value. Find out how easily you can enjoy Econ-O-Col Automatic coal heat.

ECON-O-COL SALES & SERVICE Phones X834 or 577 2767²

Legal Publication

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Partition State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. Anna O. Dowden, Plaintiff, —vs—

Louise P. Mitchell, Fred C. Pinckney, Mary P. Lauterman, Jennie R. Pinckney, Edith B. Todd, Francis Boardman, Dixon Boardman, Bradford Boardman, Clara Boardman Peck, Helen S. Tompkins, Francis B. McAvoy, Eva C. Kline, Nellie M. Long, Carrie B. Winters, Charles A. Moyer, Arthur E. Whitebread, Charles A. Moyer, Jr., Donald Spencer, Robert L. Warner, Howard Byers, Mamie Slick, Marguerite Mark, Mary Slick Byrne, Anne Slick Lang, Catherine Jane Mark, Mary Ann Byrne, Theodore R. Mason, Grace Mason, Theodore Moyer Mason, Dr. J. B. Werren, Vernon L. Schrock, William W. Steinbeck, O'Donnell, Harold Ward, Walter L. Olson, Mary J. Gleason, William P. Kennedy, Lloyd Duffy, Myron W. Willey, Charles E. Lloyd, Peter J. Phalen, Norman McElhanan, The First Baptist Church of Dixon, Illinois, St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Dixon, Illinois, Bessie Winger, Robert L. Warner, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John E. Moyer, deceased, and Mary P. Lauterman, Guardian of the Estate of Jennie R. Pinckney, incompetent, Defendants.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree for sale made and entered by said court in the above entitled cause on the 27th day of November A. D. 1937, I, Martin J. Gannon, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, will, on Wednesday, January 12, 1938 at the hour of 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the dwelling house located on the premises hereinabove described in the City of Dixon, County of Lee and State of Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder on the terms hereinabove specified, provided the said bid shall be equal to at least two-thirds of the valuation put upon the same by the commissioners heretofore appointed by said court to make partition thereof, the following described premises and real estate in said decree mentioned, to-wit:

Lot Number Four (4) in Block Number One (1) in the Town of North Dixon (now part of the City of Dixon) in Lee County, Illinois, according to the plat of the subdivision of said block Number One (1) recorded in the Recorder's Office of said Lee County in Book "Y" of Deeds on page 635 and said tract being otherwise described as the Northwesterly One

Terms—

FOR SALE—BARN. MUST BE removed from premises by purchaser. \$23 W. First St. or call Y-567. 3072²

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—MARRIED MAN wants position on farm by month. Phone W1207. 3072²

WANTED—PLACE TO WORK for board and room by girl attending school in Dixon. Can be quite helpful. Address "L. S.", c/o The Telegraph. 3061²

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WANT AD FORMS CLOSE PROMPTLY 11 A. M.

SATURDAY

Morning

7:00 Musical Clock—WBBM 8:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL 8:45 Aunt Jemima—WMAQ 9:15 Charoteers—WHO 10:00 Young People's Hour of Music—WOC 10:15 Minute Men—KKW 10:30 Army Band—WGN 11:15 Jim Ellington—WMAQ 11:30 George Hall's Orch.—WHO Farm & Home Hour—WMAQ

12:30 Club Matinee—WMAQ 12:45 Metropolitan Opera Co.—WMAQ 1:00 Metropolitan Opera Co.—WMAQ 1:30 Orange Bowl football game—WOC 2:00 Sugar Bowl football game—WMAQ

2:30 Golden Melodies—WHO 2:45 Tours in Tone—WBBM 2:00 Concert Miniatures—WHO 2:30 Fashions in Music—WHO 2:45 Dictators—WBBM

3:00 Radio—WENR 4:00 Make Believe—WCFL 4:30 Rose Bowl football—WENR 5:00 Truman Bradley—WBBM 5:45 Religion in the News—WMAQ

6:00 Message of Israel—WENR 6:40 Episcopalian services—GSC GSD 6:30 Question bee—WMAQ 7:00 Your Unseen Friend—WBBM 7:30 Johnny Presents—WBBM 8:00 Prof. Quiz—WBBM 8:15 Chicago Symphony Orch.—WGN 8:30 Special Delivery—WMAQ 9:00 Hit Parade—WBBM

9:30 New Year's Celebration in Hawaii—KHH (7:52) KIO (11:68) 10:00 First Nighters—WMAQ 9:45 People in the News—WMAQ 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ Poetic Melodies—WBBM

10:30 New Year's Celebration in Hawaii—KHH (7:52) KIO (11:68) 11:00 Chimes from the Cathedral Basilica "St. Jan" at S'Hertogenbosch—PHI PCJ (15:22) 11:30 Chimes from Amsterdam Westortoren—PHI PCJ (15:22) 12:00 Made in Great Britain—GSD GSF

1:15 Concert orchestra—GSI GSO 2:30 Five Hours Back—W3XAL (17:58) W2XAD (15:33) 4:00 New Year's Celebration in Moscow—RNE 4:25 Northern Music Hall—GSD GSO 5:00 Holiday music—DJG DJD DJD

6:00 Musical memories of 1937—PHI PCJ (15:22) 8:15 "Five Years of Empire Broadcasting," Director of the Empire Service—GSI GSO 9:00 Musical memories of 1937—PHI PCJ (15:22) 9:00 New Year's Celebration in Eastern Australia—VK3LR (9:58) 9:40 New Year's Eve review—PHI PCJ (15:22) 10:15 Chimes from the Cathedral Basilica "St. Jan" at S'Hertogenbosch—PHI PCJ (15:22) 10:30 Jack Hardy's Orchestra—GSI GSO 11:30 Chimes from Amsterdam Westortoren—PHI PCJ (15:22) 12:00 Made in Great Britain—GSD GSF

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DEMOCRAT RIFT WIDENS AS 1937 DRAWS TO CLOSE

Year Brought Little Peace To Some Illinois Politicians

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 31—(AP)—For some Illinois politicians, 1937 brought no peace. Democratic chieftains, failing to compose old rivalries, mobilized their lines for new battles over governmental dominance.

The high spot was Governor Horner's public announcement that the state administration would not countenance a second term for Senator William H. Dieterich.

It brought a rush of volunteers, Democrats who offered to carry the Horner standard into the spotlight of the 1938 senatorial campaign.

In the background, discussed only in inner circles, loomed the 1939 campaign in Chicago when Mayor Edward J. Kelly comes up for a second re-election.

The Democratic feud of 1936 carried over into the regular session of the 60th general assembly, with allies of the Kelly-Nash organization taking control of the Senate at the January organization. Horner men controlled the House, with the two chambers deadlocking on party issues.

With Senator Dieterich silent about his plans and the governor holding up the unveiling of his senatorial choice, the old year ended with omens the Horner organization was preparing to wage battle against the Chicago faction again.

Adamowski With Horner

These indications were strengthened this week with announcement by Representative Benjamin S. Adamowski of Chicago that he would line up with the anti-city hall group. Adamowski is majority leader in the House.

For the first time in five years, the legislature was not called into special session. The regular session, again making a slow start, was entangled in a June adjournment rush with the governor and Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes deadlocked over efforts to license mobile drivers.

Appropriations hit a new high as the administration, after publicly fearing an unbalanced budget, found treasury surpluses mounting with increased sales tax collections.

The federal social security board held up August old age pension payments a month in a controversy over the efficiency of the state office, which was reorganized.

Prominent figures who died during the year included Former Governor Edward F. Dunne and Supreme Court Justice Lott R. Herkirk.

In the minority role, Republicans discussed comeback plans at several meetings but rejected proposals for slate endorsement of candidates as downstate county chairmen started organizing on appellate court district lines.

Three changes were made in the official state family. Thomas J. Lynch of Chicago became acting conservation director following the death of Charles F. Thompson, J. H. Lloyd of Aurora was named agricultural director after the resignation of Walter W. McLaughlin of Decatur and Dr. A. C. Baxter of Springfield became acting health director after Dr. Frank Jirka of Chicago resigned to devote more time to private practice.

Contracts aggregating \$4,397,676 were let in connection with a construction program largely for the benefit of state institutions.

Two hundred and thirty-three acres were added to the state park system, boosting the total area to about 15,000 acres. Projects costing approximately \$23,000,000 added 423 miles to the state highway system. With extended jurisdiction, the registration and education department issued 123,523 certificates and licenses for a new high.

Restocked Streams

Armed with new fish and game codes, the state produced 9,091,325 fish for restocking purposes and released through sportsman's clubs

about 20,000 pheasants and quails.

Public utility rate reductions totalling \$5,104,177 were ordered by the Illinois commerce commission. The best coal production year since 1930, with 42,680,982 tons mined the first 11 months, a lowered accident rate and a campaign of training in first aid and mine rescue methods marked the activities in the Illinois coal fields.

The department of agriculture was active in enlisting the support of Illinois farmers behind a definite farm program. A highlight of this program was a United States Senate agriculture subcommittee hearing in Springfield before which many farmers and farm leaders testified.

Besides the unemployment insurance and women's eight hour laws, labor saw a half dozen other bills it supported approved by the legislature, giving it its most successful program in recent years.

The health department reported the lowest infant and maternal death rates in history, helped make the year "unusually healthy."

NACHUSA

By Mrs. John Weigle

Nachusa—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shippert entertained with a turkey dinner Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Emmert and son Theodore, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shippert and son Wilbur and Rev. and Mrs. H. Psycholof of this place, Mrs. Mary Shippert, Dr. M. E. Shippert and son of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Schneid and daughter Carol of Dixon.

Mrs. Fannie Wolf and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolf enjoyed Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Atkinson near Dixon.

Pensions Paid Again

The Illinois delegation succeeded in getting the social security administration to resume payments of old age pension benefits to their state after the administration had started them by suspending payments on the ground that administration of the state old age pension act was faulty.

William Schneider and daughter Ethel were dinner guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Woodard.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Missman and family spent Saturday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks near Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Crawford entertained a group of relatives with a turkey dinner Christmas day.

Mrs. Mary Shippert and grandson of Chicago are visiting this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Emmert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huyett entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shippert and son Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle and sons George and Melvin.

Miss Lucille Plantz of Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Plantz.

Mrs. Fannie Wolf and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf and son Robert spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spratt of Chana.

Dr. David Murphy was a professional caller here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf entertained for dinner Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spratt and family of Chana, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Atkinson and daughter of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolf and Mrs. Fannie Wolf and daughter Mary of Nachusa.

The January meeting of the Nachusa P. T. A. has been postponed from January 7 to January 11 due to unforeseen circumstances. Will everyone please remember the change in date.

Probably the lowest fee ever paid for license plates for an auto was paid by a 17-year-old boy in Jackson, Mich. He built a homemade car 6 feet long with a two-cylinder motor. His feet was 28 cents—for both plates.

By using a thin coat of ordinary wax on the windshield of your car, you can prevent the formation of ice. Too thick a coat will obscure the vision.

It is estimated that farmers of the United States use more than 5,000,000 motor vehicles.

ILLINOIS GOT \$134,223,775 IN U. S. FUNDS

Congressmen Fought For Farm Prices, Wage Hour Law

Washington, Dec. 31—(AP)—Government reports showed today that Illinois received at least \$134,223,775 from the federal government during the calendar year 1937 for farm relief, farm benefit payments and WPA construction.

The WPA paid \$100,093,000 in the first 11 months of the year for work-making projects in the state. The AAA paid Illinois farmers \$15,130,775 for participating in its soil conservation program. The PWA made grants totaling approximately \$19,000,000 and loaned \$1,000,000 in the state for public building construction.

In Washington the Illinois congressional delegation fought principally for protection of farm prices, a wage-hour law, restoration of old-age pension payments and the recovery of approximately \$18,000,000 collected by the federal government in their state for unemployment insurance.

As the year ended the delegation appeared to have an excellent chance to recover \$18,000,000, Illinois' share of money the treasury collected in states which did not have their own unemployment insurance laws when the social security act became effective. Congress had authorized the payment and the Illinoisans planned to seek an appropriation at the next regular session.

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Escaped Voting

The fight over President Roosevelt's proposals for reorganizing the federal judiciary left most of the Democrats in the House frankly pleased that they had not been called upon to vote on the Supreme Court issue. Senators Dieterich, a member of the judiciary committee, sided with the President.

Somewhere in the mind of every Illinoisan on Capitol Hill was the prospect of a primary fight for the 1938 senatorial nomination. This came about through Governor Henry Horner's statement that he did not think Dieterich was the people's choice or could be re-elect-

ed. House members seldom called themselves "Horner men" or "anti-Horner" men but Capitol observers usually thought of them in such terms. Some of them had to go to Dieterich for help in getting House bill through the Senate, because he is the downstate representative. Illinois' other senator, James Hamilton Lewis, is a Chicagoan.

The Illinois flood control problem was brought to congressional attention by Representative Parsons of Golconda. Parsons contended no funds were being released for such work. He formed a flood-control bloc which finally brought about the allocation of \$24,800,000 for projects in the Ohio valley.

Seasoned Veterans

Six first-termers in the House, all downstaters, were more or less seasoned veterans after the regular and special sessions, with their numerous controversial issues. They were Mason, Boyer, Rigney, Fries, Schaeffer and Arnold. Rigney won a fight against the proposed transfer of the air corps technical school from Rantoul, Ill., to Denver, Colo. Friends joined the house "liberal" in the League.

Materials — cotton, iron, copper, especially oil — must be imported.

Unlike Italy, when boycotted by the League, Japan has no immediate neighbors. Italy imported by rail from Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, even Yugoslavia. But Japan is adjacent only to a very unfriendly Russia and a China with which she is at war.

Therefore, the Navy plan called

for a long distance blockade of Japan with the cooperation of Great Britain and the approval of

Russia.

Long Distance

The emphasis in this plan should be placed on the words long distance. The blockade was to take place at Singapore and the Panama Canal, ten days and three weeks steaming distance respectively from Japan.

In naval maneuvering, distance is all-important. The attacking fleet has to carry a fuel supply to get home. Thus the American fleet is supreme in its waters, and the Japanese fleet supreme in its waters.

But the Navy plan did not call

for penetration of Japanese waters.

It called for stationing ships off Panama and the California Coast, with other ships cooperating with the British fleet at Singapore.

There it would use British drydock, British fuel supplies, and most important of all, the safety of about ten days cruising distance from Japan. The Japanese fleet could not afford to penetrate ten days South to attack.

Meanwhile all essential Japanese war materials, especially oil, would have to come via either Singapore, Russia, Panama, or the Pacific Coast — all in the hands of the proposed blockaders.

Fear of Italy

After discussion with the British, however, this plan was put back on the shelf. Both sides agreed that if there was real cooperation between the British and American fleets, Japan would fold up and withdraw from China without firing a shot in the direction of the Anglo-American front.

But reason for shelving was this. The British were losing sleep over Italian submarine piracy in the Mediterranean, would spare no ships for the Far East.

All this took place last August.

By late October things had quieted down in the Mediterranean, and the British indicated to Norman Davis at the Brussels Conference that they were now ready to move ships to Singapore. But by that time either Roosevelt had become worried about U. S. opinion, passed by the House and Senate.

The traditional lack of unity between the Chicago and the downstate groups within the delegation manifested itself again during the special session. The downstaters formed a corn bloc of midwestern representatives to seek mandatory corn loans. When they failed to attain their goal they sought to send the farm bill back to the agriculture committee for revision of its corn provisions. However, five Chicago Democrats sided with administration leaders and the corn bloc lost again. A switch of five votes would have given the bloc a victory.

Wholesalers, the review added were helped by more orders for early spring apparel and low-priced merchandise for January selling.

At all leading centers of distribution, volume shrank from the proportions to which it had been expanded by the gift-buying rush during the final holiday selling period. In spite of the rain and higher temperatures in many sections, however, enough consumers were attracted to the store-wide disposal sales of marked down merchandise to keep the estimated volume of retail distribution from two to eight per cent larger than it was in the closing week of 1936, taking the country as a whole.

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued From Page 1)

or his career boys were sabotaging him, or both.

At any rate Davis reported to the British that Roosevelt had cooled off regarding Anglo-American naval cooperation against Japan.

Unlucky Day

This brings us down to Dec. 13— an unlucky day for the Japanese— when the news of the Panay bombing broke in the American press.

Once again both Roosevelt and

Dieterich were saboteurs for the idea of exchanging students

between U. S. and Latin America.

Top notch Washington hotels

generally turn Negroes away from

their doors, but two Haitian diplomats are today staying at one of

Washington's finest hotels.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The new Fokker "The Reaper" is

a bi-motor fighter weighing three

tons. It carries 880 pounds of bombs,

twin 23 mm. cannons and twin 7.9

mm. machine guns in its nose. It has

a top speed of nearly 300 miles

an hour and a range of 860 miles.

A French plane, the Loire 46

fighter, has a top speed of 248 miles

an hour and a ceiling of 38,540 feet.

It is of all-metal construction.

The anemometer is the instrument used to determine the velocity of the wind. It has cups which revolve with the wind, transmitting the revolutions to a dial.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Let's Face
the New Year
With Increased
Confidence
and Strength...
and Resolve
to Make
It the best Yet.

WE EXTEND OUR
HEARTIEST GREETINGS